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FINAL EDITION

SAVED. Mrs. Stanley who is remarried to forced husband. (Story on page one.)

McADOO LINES UP FOR DAVIS

COLLINS WARNS SIX CAPTAINS IN SPEED WAR

They Ignore Orders, Chief Says.

As the name of one more motor victim—a boy of six—was added yesterday to swell the death toll, Chief of Police Collins sent peremptory orders to six police captains, held lax in the war on speed, to arrest all speeders at once to arrest speeders.

RALPH VACCARO, (Killed Thursday) a 11 speeders in the city's motor accident death toll now is 377 since Jan. 1.

Eugene Wellings, 6, of 512 West 45th street, was killed when he was jumped from one motor truck and fell in front of another, driven by Thomas Fladis, 817 Sheridan road, who was held pending an inquest. The boy was killed at Wallace and 44th streets.

Chief Collins reprimanded to the six commanding officers, who issued by their failure to report a single arrest for speeding during the four days of the anti-speed drive.

"I return herewith your report," the letter to each captain read. "It is very evident that you are not paying attention to my order directing you to arrest all motorists who exceed the speed prescribed by law, and that you do not intend to enforce that order."

"I wish you to understand that when an order is issued you are to make it your business to see that it is carried out."

Chief Collins refused to name the six captains, but indicated charges of neglect of duty would follow if future reports from the six districts continue to show no speed arrests.

Will Continue Effort.

"This enforcement program is as much in the plan," the chief said.

"We are going to control the speed of automobiles in this city. It is our job and if we can't do it we ought to stop aside and let somebody in who can."

County highway police, under Sheriff P. M. Hoffman and Capt. George E. Weidinger, have made a total of 134 arrests for traffic regulation violations in three days, Sheriff Hoffman announced yesterday.

"There has been a great improvement as a result of the safety drive," the sheriff declared. "We have had fewer accidents and not one death on the roads outside of the city since our men joined in Chief Collins' war for safe streets and roadways."

County town police magistrates have lost their full cooperation, Sheriff Hoffman continued, imposing fines on many one of the 135 motorists arrested.

Auto Driver Is Hurt.

Stanley Nowicki, 26, 3343 Flak street, was severely injured yesterday when his automobile he was driving was crushed between a street car and an "L" upright at Madison and Wells streets. He was driving south in Wells street when his engine stalled.

The street car, close behind crashed into the automobile, and hurled it against the iron steel work. At the hospital, where Nowicki was taken, it was said he had recovered from his injuries.

William L. Bell, 508 University avenue, whose car struck and killed John H. H. 2993 Lexington street, and Fred Waterbury, 3723 Leland avenue, whose machine struck and killed Ralph W. 4 years old, 2116 Princeton avenue, were operated by coroner's jury yesterday.

BLAME BUS DRIVER

Four witnesses described a motor car, driving wildly to the wrong side of the street as they testified yesterday at the inquest into the death of David L. Connor, 7091 Grand avenue, who was thrown from his car and killed last night at Scott street on the Lake Shore drive late last Thursday afternoon.

The car, a yellow cab, full of passengers, was seen driving on the wrong side of the street, and the driver was blamed for the accident.

NEWS SUMMARY

POLITICAL.

McAdoo mildly indorses ticket; Davis hunts for field manager for campaign; confers with Smith and other leaders. Page 1.

Convention deadlock a forerunner of new elements women are bringing into politics. Page 2.

Women are for La Follette on his suffrage record and because he is for "things of the heart" in politics, his manager says. Page 2.

Mayor Hylan and W. R. Hearst start on trip to latter's California ranch and New York gossip about political significance. Page 2.

LOCAL.

Woman lures gem broker to bandit; trust and chance policeman saves his \$50,000 jewel grip. Page 1.

Ten mourners fall three stories when third floor porch collapses. Page 1.

Another auto death, county's 387th since Jan. 1, arouses Chief Collins, who warns six police captains they are ignoring his orders to arrest all speeders. Page 1.

Dr. W. L. Baum's yacht, Mervyn, burns in lake near South Haven, Mich., family and crew escaping in small boats. Page 2.

Inuall's "patron-customer" at stock sale plan held peril to municipal ownership. Page 2.

Rosetta "Topsy" Duncan paints her cop assailant in blacker role; she tells Evanston court he tried to kill her. Page 2.

Druggan and Lake, beer merchants, given year in jail. Page 3.

Russell Scott, facing death penalty, gets new trial by legal plan. Page 3.

Blind beggar says one Steffenpous took 115,000 of his pennies. Page 4.

Section of La Salle street from Washington to Ohio streets to be started first, but even that is a long way off. Page 4.

Two sought for bombing of Joliet pastor's home; bootleggers blamed by days. Page 5.

Chicken handler union of eighteen strikes for more pay; teamsters walk out in sympathy. Page 5.

Officers and men of 124th Field artillery off today for two weeks training at Camp Custer. Page 5.

Farmer chiefs approve taking over big marketing merger. Page 7.

FOREIGN.

French senate gives Premier Herriot vote of confidence following debate on results of conferences with British prime minister on Daves report. Page 1.

Russian checks breaks up monarchist revolt plans; 300 are executed. Page 2.

Rebels gain complete control of capital of Sao Paulo, Brazil, United States consular reports. Page 2.

German butcher admits murdering fourteen youths and sucking their blood. Page 5.

WASHINGTON.

Coolidge family return to capital; President goes to desk as usual and meets cabinet. Page 2.

Federal Reserve board sees business readjustment in lower prices and decreases in trade activity. Page 1.

DOMESTIC.

Representatives of farm organizations gather to plan legislative relief for agriculture. Page 2.

Fourth member of mountain lodge party in Wyoming dies from eating poisoned olives. Page 3.

Rum pirates in retaliation for booze price cuts board ship, kill captain and seize cargo. Page 3.

SPORTING.

Danny Vance stops Cubs and Robins wins 9 to 1.

White Sox fall before Yankees in game of homers, 12 to 9. Page 10.

Larkin and Black Gold favorites in Chicago Derby today; 35,000 to see race. Page 10.

Scotland's praying sprinter, Eric Liddell, is new Olympic hero. Page 11.

Yankee women net stars face tough opponents in early round of Olympic tennis. Page 11.

Bill Tilden beats Brian Norton in three sets and enters finals of clay courts tennis meet. Page 11.

More than thirty yachts compete today in annual Lake Michigan yacht race; association's regatta over Jackson park course. Page 11.

Mrs. Melvin Jones wins city golf title for fourth time. Page 11.

Walter Crowe and Ryan meet today in final match of state amateur golf meet. Page 11.

EDITORIALS.

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BOOK DEPARTMENT.

Weekly Book Review. Page 9.

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MARKETS.

Government suspends sale of 14,000 stamps and treasury notes due to low rate at which it can get money. Page 10.

Widely distributed gains are scored in Wall Street. Page 10.

Wheat prices advance in active market; July and September corn at new high for crop. Page 11.

Brisk competition boosts top in two grades hog prices to highest in two months; cattle also advance. Page 11.

FRENCH SENATE BACKS HERRIOT ON DAVES PLAN

Given Full Power at London Parley.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, July 11.—When the vote of confidence was taken in the French senate at 7:30 p. m. after two days of debate, Premier Herriot obtained 246 out of 264 votes.

The victory enables him to go to the London conference on the Daves report with full powers but the attitude of the opposition was clearly indicated and a vote of confidence will not be given on his return if the agreement made there is not definitely favorable to French interests as interpreted by them.

Just before the vote was taken, the senators of the right expressed their "grave concern" over placing an American representative on the reparations committee—a decision which Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Herriot reached in the conversations here.

"What Confidence in U. S.?"

One senator declared the American representatives were the chief makers of the Versailles treaty, yet congress and the nation repudiated it. "What confidence can we have in America?" he inquired.

Mr. Herriot at once requested the senators not to say anything which might be interpreted as unfriendly to America.

"I and France have the fullest confidence in the American nation and the American government in whatever representatives they may appoint," he declared amid a storm of applause.

Herriot Eulogizes Daves.

Mr. Herriot declared, Reig. Gen. Charles Daves was a "great friend of France" and had given enormous time and labor towards a fair and impartial settlement of the problem which is destroying the prosperity of the world. Emphasizing the fact that the Daves report definitely substituted a financial for a political solution, he made it plain that his policy would not be single handed pressure on Germany but one of common action by the allies based on sound international accord.

The premier recalled Napoleon's effort to obtain reparations from Germany after the Vienna conference in 1807 by reading one of his messages. "We must not let our attempt to obtain reparations after the great war for civilization and liberty does not have the same end," he declared, referring to Napoleon's isolation and defeat.

Musolini Will Not Attend.

Mr. Herriot was informed today that Premier Musolini of Italy will send his minister of finances, Sig. De St-fanti, to the London conference. He will be accompanied by a delegation of reparations experts who have attended all the previous conferences. The Italian dictator, according to information given the French, will not leave Rome this summer. Mr. Herriot was assured that the premier Musolini finds the Franco-British note entirely satisfactory.

CHEER UP GERMANS

BY JOHN STEINLE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, July 11.—The foreign office today instructed Lord D'Abernon, British ambassador to Berlin, to warn Germany against taking a pessimistic view of the official statement of the results of the Paris meeting between Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Herriot. It is pointed out that there is nothing in the document to prevent an invitation to Germany to attend the conference at the last stage, nor does the statement preclude the necessity for a separate protocol with Germany for the application of the Daves reparations report.

The Germans are told that the British task will be lightened if Germany raises no difficulties through failure to take the necessary legislation to put the Daves report into effect.

Tax Tariffs also learn that Germany has decided to present immediately to the reparations commission the text of the proposed Daves law. In addition the German government has written a letter saying the last note on disarmament must not be taken too literally and Germany's desire is to deal with the question in good faith and finish the disarmament question.

New Trenchard for MacDonald.

More trouble is blowing up for Mr. MacDonald through the extremists of his own party, who think he has given away too much to the French.

The Conservatives may also join the communists in an attack on the whole foreign policy of the government.

VALUABLE SUGGESTION FOR A DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN BANNER

(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)



For use in the east, where there are a lot of folks who would like to cheer for Bryan but who couldn't imagine themselves cheering for a Wall street attorney.



For use in the east, where there are a lot of folks who would like to cheer for Davis but who couldn't imagine themselves cheering for a man named Bryan.

JAIL DRIVER OF SCHOEMAKER IN 'SHAKEDOWN'

George Wabot, chauffeur for Acting Detective Chief William Schoemaker, was stripped of his star yesterday and locked up on a charge of extortion by threat.

The action followed a story Bartolo Trunchino, of 311 South Kildee street, told of being "shaken down" twice by Wabot. Coming out of a soft drink parlor at 5th street and Emerald avenue, Trunchino said he saw the policeman arguing with a man who sat in an automobile beside three cases of alcohol in the car, and the man explained in broken English, he said, that Wabot demanded \$50. Trunchino advanced the sum.

Then, he claims, the policeman took him into a vestibule at 1845 Love avenue and forced him to hand over \$20 "for butting in." Wabot's brother-in-law, William Murray, lives at that address, and police who responded to Trunchino's telephone call found him there. They discovered the \$100 hidden in the vestibule.

MOURNERS HURT AS PORCH FALLS

Drop from Third Floor When It Collapses.

(Pictures on back page)

Ten persons escaped death, a few being severely injured, when a rear porch collapsed on the third floor of a building at 601 Gilpin place. Police from the Maxwell street station took the injured to the Columbus Extension hospital.

About twenty women and children were on the porch at the time it fell. They had gone to the home of Samuel Aueranno to offer condolences on the death of the three year old son, Vincent. The boy had been burned while playing with matches last Thursday and the word of his death yesterday morning had just been known.

Up Ricketty Stairs.

Silently, respectfully, these neighborhood friends had been climbing the three ricketty flights of stairs, passing in and out of the rear door. The strain on the rickety timbers was apparently too much. With a crash the section of the porch by the door gave way.

Mrs. Josie Callico, 666 Gilpin place, was just coming out of the house, carrying her baby, 1 year old. She dropped out into space and dropped, the porch on the second floor breaking the fall to the ground.

Suspected by Drees.

Mrs. Mary Cordone, 340 South Jefferson street, fell to the second floor, hung suspended by her dress, and then as the dress tore, fell the rest of the way. Others that fell are Mrs. Hope Rappo, 661 Gilpin place; Mrs. Mary Jacobson, 840 South Jefferson street; Christine Rocco, 8 years old, 565 Gilpin place; Lottie Rocco, 10 years old, sister; Mrs. Conetta Camp, 666 Gilpin place; Mrs. Margaret Callipietro, 567 Gilpin place, and Leo Alaker, 2 years old, 566 Gilpin place.

The owner of the building, Mrs. Rocco Rocciano, has issued sixty day notices to move, according to Mrs. Josephine Aueranno, grandmother of the dead boy. Other tenants notified their homes and told how they had to get out.

AS A BANDIT ONE ATKINSON IS A RABBIT!!

That young revolver-toting man who straggled down Winnebago avenue last night ahead of under indignant women was a bold bandit named Robert Atkinson. With the aid of two companions, who also should be sprinkling at the Olympic games this week, he had just held up Nicholas Alvanites of 1894 Milwaukee avenue. Had poked a gun in his face, in fact, and told him if he so much as "just looked cross-eyed" he'd fill Alvanites' skin with bullets.

Then the ladies got after Robert. Still carrying the loaded gun, he rushed panic stricken into Mrs. Anna Berg's home at 1409 Winnebago avenue and pleaded for protection. An angry brother-in-law was about to kill him, Robert said. Mrs. Berg let him hide under the bed. Then she telephoned for police to save him from brother-in-law.

When patrolmen dragged Robert out he was almost too frightened to tell 'em he was 21 and lived at 651 North May street. Stuttered, in fact.

KILLS LOSER WHO SUBSTITUTED GAT FOR ROLLING DICE

An unidentified man who had lost all his money in a crap game at the Chicken Farm, a gambling resort near Hammond, Ind., was shot to death by Levy Hatter, a keeper of the game, yesterday when the unknown attempted to hold up another gambler at the point of a revolver. Hatter was arrested when the police found the victim's body lying in front of the resort.

Attempt to Break Record for Continuous Flying

Newport News, Va., July 11.—Lieut. George C. McDonald of Langley field, and Lieut. H. D. Smith of the Hampton station, observers, took the air at Fortress Monroe at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to break the world's record for continuous flying. The aviators followed a fifteen mile triangular course over Fortress Monroe, Norfolk, and Newport News, and at midnight tonight still were in the air.

300 Persian Cavalrymen Slain by Turkoman Attack

ALLAHABAD, British India, July 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Three hundred Persian cavalrymen were killed by Turkoman cavalry at night at Gumbad-i-Nabus, in the Turkoman country, according to a dispatch to the newspaper Pioneer.

Woman Lures Gem Dealer to Bandit Tryst

A pretty young woman with a fancy police record was held in the West Chicago avenue station last night as the bait by which two tough citizens of the underworld expected to obtain \$50,000 worth of jewelry and buy her husband's freedom from the bridewell.

They all but succeeded in carrying off the robbery on schedule time. Only the unlooked for arrival of Lieut. John Ryan, who happened to be passing in a street car, thwarted their plans and led to the arrest of one of the bandits.

The intended victim was Alfred Elmer, wholesale jeweler, living at 6316 Kenwood avenue. While returning from Milwaukee about a week ago Elmer met "Mrs. Marie Graham" of 815 Edgecomb place. She said she wanted to buy some rings. Would Mr. Elmer call at her apartment some time and bring lots of samples? He certainly would!

She Makes Appointment.

Later the woman telephoned and made an appointment. When Elmer arrived yesterday morning he was met by two men in the vestibule. One, having a gun, proceeded to beat him over the head. The other slugged him. Elmer, shouting for help, struck back.

He was a mass of blood and bruises when Lieut. Ryan jumped from the street car and rushed to his aid. One of the bandits was trying to pry the jewel case from Elmer's hand as Ryan reached the scene. The lieutenant grabbed him, but the other robber escaped in a car bearing an Oak Park license number.

"Get that woman," she framed on me. Get that woman," mumbled Elmer when they took him to the Marine hospital.

The police did, and heard from innocence. But they had lost their trail.

Prisoner Begins to Talk

Later Lieut. Ryan's prisoner began to talk. He said he was Chester Johnson, was released from the Bridewell last Wednesday after serving time for passing bogus checks. His cell mate, he said, was Walter John.

John is doing a two year stretch for shooting Policeman Edward Healy in front of the Green Mill gardens. He escaped last November, but was recaptured some days later. He was a pal of John Sheehy, north side badman, who killed two men at the Rendezvous cafe last December because a waiter did not move fast enough in bringing a cracked ice. Sheehy died of wounds from police bullets.

John's wife, Helen, came to visit him regular. James told Lieut. Ryan. "She told him about meeting this jewelry salesman and said it was a soft job. My time was about up, and so John told her to meet me at the bridge well gate on Wednesday."

Tryst With Bandits.

Helen was there with bells on, it seems. She expected to use some of the proceeds of the robbery to get her husband freed. She was accompanied by a man called Blanchard, who took a room with James at the Edgewood place address. Then the woman, who is already down on police records for accessory to larceny and assault to rob, made the appointment, and the two crooks kept it. Elmer declared that she appeared in the midst of the battle and helped attack him.

Detectives are now looking for Frank Williams, alias Parker, alias Blanchard. Through the automobile license they traced his machine to 5453 South Millard avenue, Oak Park, where 18 year old Anna Williams identified the car as his. She also identified a blood stained coat which the bandit left behind when he made his getaway.

"I haven't seen Frank in two weeks," the girl Anna protested. Lieut. Albert Bullard ordered her held so she could not communicate with her brother.

Want Smith to Tour Country.

Gov. Smith, like George Brennan of Illinois, Josephus Daniels, Henry Morgenthau and others called to pay their respects and to give personal assurances of loyal support. Gov. Smith, it is understood, will be asked to tour the country for the Democratic ticket, inasmuch as he is known as an exceptionally fine campaign talker. Whether the governor will accept is not known. His present disposition, his friends say, is to avoid the task if he can.

Special interest attached to Gov. Smith's conference with Mr. Davis, because of speculation as to whether the winner at all will seek a third term. He has said he preferred to return to private business.

Roosevelt, Not Al. for Governor.

In case Smith decides not to run it is expected that his mantle will fall upon Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was Smith's manager in the campaign for the presidential nomination.

Roosevelt was given more demonstrations than any man in the convention, and his running for governor again in case Smith fails to enter might add strength to the Davis-Bryan ticket in New York, according to the political dopesters.

Mr. Davis did not have time for an interview with newspaper men this afternoon and no statement was forthcoming from him. He motored in from Locust Valley in the morning, stayed practically the whole day at the Polk home and motored back to Locust Valley, where guards have been placed about his estate.

He will play golf tomorrow, probably at the Piping Rock club, and Sunday expects to do a little horseback riding.

Hill Refuses to Continue.

Among the men with whom Mr. Davis discussed the question of a man to run the campaign were Cordell Hull, present chairman of the national committee; George White of Ohio, who had charge of the Cox campaign; George Brennan of Chicago and Clem Starnes of Virginia, who at present is regarded as the man most likely to be chosen. Mr. Hull has positively refused to continue as head of the national committee. And Mr. White, while willing to ask, does not want the job himself.

Mr. Brennan, like all the others who called, expressed great optimism as to the outlook for the ticket, promising Mr. Davis that he would carry Chicago for him without doubt.

There are to be other conferences early next week. Before the end of the

MILD APPROVAL AS HE PREPARES TO SAIL ABROAD

Candidate Seeking Field Manager.

McAdoo Is Mild

New York, July 11.—William Gibbs McAdoo who has been noncommittal as to the course he would pursue during the presidential campaign, was induced to break his silence tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo were in the audience when Will Rogers, the comedian, pointed Mr. McAdoo out. There was an outburst of applause and the Californian was finally brought to his feet to make the following statement:

"I am leaving for Europe with my family tomorrow for a little diversion but now that the convention is over, we must all get together and make sure that we elect a Democrat."

Mayor Hylan is silent on the Davis candidacy; going west with W. R. Hearst; it is intimated he may go on La Follette ticket for second place.

New York, July 11.—(Special.)—John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee for President, took up today the question of finding a manager for the campaign, who may or may not be the chairman of the Democratic national committee.

He saw several of the more important leaders of the Democratic party at the home of Frank L. Polk.

Among the callers were William G. McAdoo and Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the leaders for a long time in the race in the convention for the nomination that finally went to Mr. Davis.

Mr. McAdoo stayed with Mr. Davis for an hour, but when he emerged from the house was silent as to the matters discussed. His visit and information obtained from some of those close to him make it seem improbable there is any truth in the reports that he would be the ticket and possibly support La Follette.

Mr. McAdoo is to issue a statement tomorrow, when he sails for Europe.

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WIDER LA SALLE STREET TO BEGIN INSIDE OF LOOP

Washington to Ohio Sts. to Be Done First.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The improvement of a part of La Salle street started on its uncertain and weary way yesterday.

This portion, which is estimated to cost about \$11,000,000, is the stretch between Washington and Ohio streets. This was approved as a public hearing of the board of local improvements yesterday. Its next hurdle is the council committee on streets and then the council itself. Then will follow the battle in court over the value of the property taken to widen the thoroughfare and the equity in spreading the part of the cost over other real estate.

Work Still Far Away.

Then, after the preparation of the detailed plans and the awarding of contracts, the actual work may start. And when this is all finished, it will be only half of an improvement. In the opinion of the Chicago plan commission.

To make it complete and highly serviceable the plan commission says that the other half of La Salle street, between Ohio and Eugene streets—which is in effect Lincoln park—must be widened and modernized. Its estimated cost is \$4,000,000.

Against this half, there is a majority protest from owners of abutting property on file in the offices of the board of local improvements. This was presented some time ago. Since then the plan commission has collected elaborate data to show that the abutting property owners on the north half of the street will have to pay out less cash for the entire improvement than for only the south half.

An remarkable fact may seem, the plan commission says that it has acquired such property owners that have listened to the correctness of its view. That has involved explanation of the intricate workings of the special law. Accordingly, the plan commission hopes, within a few weeks, to have a majority petition of the abutting property owners on the north half of the street, asking that that portion be also improved.

Half Lost Better Than None.

No friction between the board of local improvements and the plan commission came from the action of yesterday. Street improvements can be made faster in shorter lengths than in long stretches and there was no protest against improving La Salle street in two bites instead of one.

On the present understanding the pavement of the north half of La Salle street will not be widened unless the street is widened. South of Ohio street La Salle is to be widened from 86 to 100 feet south to Randolph street, and to 100 feet south to Washington street. It is proposed to make the north half 100 feet wide.

Only one person, Mr. J. J. Spurlin, objected yesterday to the improvement of the south half of La Salle street. He is a lawyer, who said he represented \$20,000,000 worth of property in the assessed district. Under the law only owners of abutting property are notified of a public hearing. The protesting attorney asserted that the law is unconstitutional, and all those who will pay the cost of the improvement should be given a hearing.

Ward Clark Street Widened.

Mayor Dever will receive at least fourteen letters today protesting against widening of Ashland avenue between Devon avenue and Pratt boulevard. The protesters desire instead that Clark street be widened. They assert that Ashland leads only to the stone wall of Calvary cemetery and would be of no convenience to the traveling public, while Clark street skirts a side of the graveyard and would, if widened, be of large value to the public.

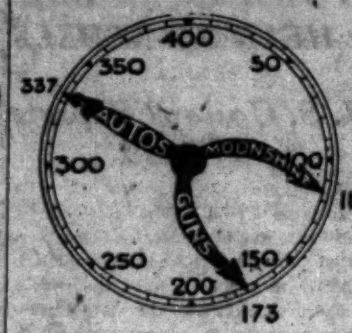
These protests to the mayor are in addition to several hundred filed with City Clerk Gorman and many sent to the board of local improvements. A dozen of the objects told a representative of The Tribune yesterday they will have sufficient frontage represented to stop the improvement when a public hearing is held July 14.

Robey Street Deal Pending.

The opening of Robey street, which has been pending in the city council for several weeks, will have to be called up July 15 if action is desired before the summer vacation.

The plan pending provides for opening the street where it is now closed, together with the construction of viaducts and bridges, but no widening of the sixty-six foot thoroughfare. The plan commission opposes this scheme and it is rumored that Mayor Dever favors the idea of the plan commission, which proposes that the street should be widened.

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

110,000 OF HIS PENNIES GONE, CRIES BLIND MAN

One Steffenoplous Stands Accused.

BY MAURINE WATKINS.

Drop an extra penny in the blind man's hat, for God only knows how many lawyers he has to support!

Life's just one suit after another, according to James Bradford, scholarly colored State street beggar, who appeared before Judge Eberhardt yesterday to charge his erstwhile friend and patron, "Nick" Steffenoplous, with receiving \$1,100 from him under false pretenses.

"Jim," who nets \$20 or so from an hour on his loop beat, "Nick" offered to bank the blind man's savings. And he did. But in the name of "Steffenoplous," Jim says, with a tremor in his rich, melodious voice.

"And then stole the receipts he gave me!"

Says He Spent It.

The Greek who had a restaurant at 1823 South State street, denies receiving the money and says that "Jim" spent it for hotel bills, taxis, and other little necessities for a "beggar" in first class standing.

"My wife and I took him in off the street over a year ago," he said, "and then he got fat and easy and tried to run the place, so we had to throw him out."

The case was continued till Nov. 1, pending the outcome of two civil suits. In one of these "Jim" asks the return of his \$1,100, and in the other he seeks \$2,700 damages for "false arrest and imprisonment," occasioned by said "throwing out."

His Lawsuits Costly.

For these little arrests are annoying. So much so, in fact, that the blind man is supposed to have spent several thousands of dollars in getting an injunction against the city for its persistent interference with "a poor young fellow just tryin' to get along."

Now, according to Judge Ryner's injunction, he is not permitted to beg, but he can walk through the loop with a card around his neck that announces to a humane world, "Blind and Homeless."

Only one person, Mr. J. J. Spurlin, objected yesterday to the improvement of the south half of La Salle street. He is a lawyer, who said he represented \$20,000,000 worth of property in the assessed district. Under the law only owners of abutting property are notified of a public hearing. The protesting attorney asserted that the law is unconstitutional, and all those who will pay the cost of the improvement should be given a hearing.

Ward Clark Street Widened.

Mayor Dever will receive at least fourteen letters today protesting against widening of Ashland avenue between Devon avenue and Pratt boulevard. The protesters desire instead that Clark street be widened. They assert that Ashland leads only to the stone wall of Calvary cemetery and would be of no convenience to the traveling public, while Clark street skirts a side of the graveyard and would, if widened, be of large value to the public.

These protests to the mayor are in addition to several hundred filed with City Clerk Gorman and many sent to the board of local improvements. A dozen of the objects told a representative of The Tribune yesterday they will have sufficient frontage represented to stop the improvement when a public hearing is held July 14.

Robey Street Deal Pending.

The opening of Robey street, which has been pending in the city council for several weeks, will have to be called up July 15 if action is desired before the summer vacation.

The plan pending provides for opening the street where it is now closed, together with the construction of viaducts and bridges, but no widening of the sixty-six foot thoroughfare. The plan commission opposes this scheme and it is rumored that Mayor Dever favors the idea of the plan commission, which proposes that the street should be widened.

COLLINS WARNS SIX CAPTAINS IN SPEED WAR

Says Some Ignore His Recent Orders.

(Continued from first page.)

picture which the four drew for the coroner's jury.

Then following the suggestion of John W. Costello, counsel for the Chicago Motor Coach company, the hearing was continued until Aug. 31. Mr. Costello asked time to get more witnesses and to make an investigation.

Coroner Charles F. Kennedy insisted on hearing the four witnesses present, and he prompted the company's attorney, "We will continue it so that both sides may make an investigation."

As the hearing went on in Klanner's undertaking chapel at 1251 North Clark street, the bus driver—a young, clean cut looking sort of fellow—sat on a bench at one side with bowed head. He looked as though he had not slept the night before.

Charles E. Bock, 4233 North Sawyer avenue, an insurance broker and the dead man's stepfather, took the chair beside the stenographer's table. Coroner was 21 years old, he said. He leaves a widow. He was an experienced driver. His car was a Chevrolet.

Bus Out of Traffic Lane.

Then Henry C. Laage, 2435 Biveray avenue, took the witness chair. "It was standing east of the drive," he told the jury. "The bus was over the center chalk line."

"Its left fender struck Connor's car on the left fender," he said. The door flew open and Connor fell out. The bus, pushing the small car ahead, ran over the curb and the grasp on the west side of the drive. Connor was found crushed under the bus.

"The nose of the bus was way over to the southbound side," Laage testified. "It was headed diagonally northwest. There was a yellow cab slowing down in front of the bus; it was drawing into the curb pretty well in the center of Scott street. Perhaps the bus was trying to avoid hitting the cab."

"Where was the Chevrolet?" he was asked.

"In the center of the northbound drive," was the answer. "It seemed as though it was about to hit the bus," Armit J. Williams, 1023 Lawrence avenue, told about the other yellow cab.

"I was in a bus that stopped at the north side of Scott street," he said. Just as his bus started a bus passed it, making a wide sweep to the left.

Tells of Wide Swerve.

"It swerved over the center line, then swept left around a cab which itself was out of line," he testified. "It turned to avoid a collision with this yellow cab, and the southbound cab on the wrong side of the street went between the two buses. The bus careened wildly. I expected it to speed. Then I heard the impact."

There were twenty feet between them as Driver Knapp's bus passed the bus Williams was in, he said. And "Yes," he stated emphatically, "the bus of Edward Mace, 1246 West Madison street, a chauffeur, who asserted the traffic was 'pretty heavy.'"

All or nearly all the seats on top of the bus were occupied, said Carl C. Peterson, 2828 Ogden street, who was on the upper deck.

"It had passed three buses, I think, between the Wigley building and the Drake hotel," he asserted. It was after his testimony that the hearing was continued.

Root Street 7822 South Marshall street, was ordered held to the grand jury for manslaughter yesterday by a coroner's jury which investigated the death of Joseph Smith, 1232 West 13d place. The dead man was struck and fatally injured July 2 by Ross Smith's car. He died several days later in a hospital.

Police yesterday took away an air rifle from 78 year old D. W. Wise because he was a naughty boy. He persisted in shooting robins that trespassed on his grounds at 2224 Harrison street, Evanston.

Neighbors objected, and Wise was hauled before Magistrate Max Wilkower. The latter assessed him \$5 for each of three robins that he killed yesterday.

"That's not fair," protested Wise. "I've shot as many as ten some days and never was charged a cent. I'm going to appeal."

AVOIDING ARREST! RULES FOR AUTOISTS REPEATED BY CHIEF

Detailed information, telling motorists what not to do if they would avoid arrest, will be given on cards which Chief of Police Collins yesterday announced he had ordered printed.

The cards will read as follows: "Failure to observe any of the following laws will result in your arrest: Do not drive faster than—Eight miles an hour when turning a street corner.

Ten miles an hour when crossing a street on which street cars are operating.

Ten miles an hour in closely built up business portions of the city. Fifteen miles an hour in residence portions of the city.

Twenty miles an hour outside of above portions of the city.

"Come to a full and complete stop—Before crossing or entering a boulevard (except when an automatic signal device or a traffic officer gives the signal to proceed).

"Before driving out of a garage onto a sidewalk."

"The passing of street cars, and vehicles running in street car tracks, on the left hand side is prohibited. Street cars and such vehicles must be passed on the right."

WOMAN 'HOOTCH' SELLER HELD IN MAN'S SUICIDE

On her admission that she sold Frank Pindicki, 60 year old suicide after a drinking bout, a pint of "hot cent moonshine," Mrs. Louise Kuchelka, 1218 Cleaver street, is held today for the coroner's inquest.

The woman was arrested on the complaint of Pindicki's widow, who said: "Frank always bought his hooch from Mrs. Kuchelka."

Pindicki, according to his widow, had been drinking to drown his sorrow at being unable to find a job. He shot himself at his home, 1245 Holt street, yesterday afternoon after a protracted spree and died a short time later at the West North Avenue hospital.

WIFE'S THROAT CUT, HUSBAND HELD, QUIZZED

Mrs. Martha Elin, 10426 Erieckson avenue, was found dead in the kitchen of her home last night. Her throat had been slashed with a butcher knife.

James J. Elin, her husband, who told the police he found the woman dead when he returned home at 6:30 o'clock, was held for further inquiry.

The knife was found in a bedroom opening off the kitchen.

Neighbors told of seeing a man known as Charles Dean leave the Elin home shortly after Elin left for work yesterday morning. Elin said his wife had been drinking.

Hit by Cupid in Row Over Girl Roomer; Dies

A row over a girl, during which he was hit on the head by a cupid, proved fatal last night to Peter Kontun, died in the county hospital shortly afterward from a fractured skull.

Antone Monowald, 39, 2907 Lowe avenue, who admits throwing the object, was held. He told police that he objected to the attentions of Kontun to Miss Annie Lukka, a roomer at the Kontun home.

Former Governor Pleads Innocence in Bank Charge

Attended S. C. July 11—Wilson G. Harvey, former governor of South Carolina, pleaded not guilty today when he went on trial for a second time on charges of violating the state banking laws in connection with the failure of the Enterprise bank of Charleston, of which he was president.

SHALLOW DIVE PROVES FATAL; KIN LOOK ON

While his wife, son, and brother-in-law looked on, George Haley, 5214 Montrose avenue, broke his neck and drowned yesterday when he dived off a springboard into two feet of water in the lake at Roger Williams avenue, which is part of the dividing line of the Julius Rosenwald estate.

Mrs. Rosenwald, who learned of the drowning, hurried to the scene and comforted the drowned man's wife and child.

George Hall, a brother-in-law, told the police that Haley had gone to the lake frequently and had many times swam three miles out. This time, however, he said that he failed to see how deep the water was.

Rips Up Two Perfectly Good Cops, Lands in Cell

Policemen Krause and Egan, their uniforms torn to shreds, arrived at the Kensington station last night with Stanley Simanski of 358 East 119th street. They had rushed to the fast of Mrs. Margaret Baydill, a widow living at the same address, when she telephoned that Simanski was breaking into her home. Later she explained that the man, a former boarder, had annoyed her several times. Two charges were placed against him—one for attacking Mrs. Baydill, another for assaulting the two policemen.

Find Harvey Salesman's Death Case of Suicide

Despondency over ill health caused George Griffith of Harvey to end his life by inhaling gas, according to the finding of the coroner's jury yesterday. Griffith, who was 55 years old, was a salesman for the Underwood Typewriter company. He was found dead by his son-in-law. He had looked himself in the kitchen, stuffed paper in the crevices of the windows and opened the burners on the gas range.

Mr. James J. Parker wins The Jerrems Suit

with a 6 1/2 lb. Bass

Up at Gilbert Lake, Wildrose, Wis., a fine 22-inch black bass ruled supreme as king of the waters.

On July 4th Mr. Parker, who was fishing with Mr. Ed. Skirven of Chicago, coaxingly laid a nice piece of pork rind over the favorite hole of Mr. Bass.

When the fight was over Mr. Parker landed the prize fish of the holiday catch and with it annexed the Jerrems suit and extra trousers offered for the biggest bass caught during the holidays.

Mr. Parker's Bass is being mounted and will be on display in the show window of our Michigan Avenue store during the month of August.

Jerrems

324 South Michigan Avenue, 7 N. La Salle 71 E. Monroe

RESORTS—FOREIGN

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE 1925 SUPREME

To historic lands where time itself is set back thousands of years by marvelous monuments of antiquity. Sixty-seven tempting travel days, on the specially chartered great White Star Line.

HOMERIC January 24th, to April 1st

A repetition of her famous cruise of 1923. The largest, most modern ship sailing to the Mediterranean. Cuisine strictly limited; cuisine and service unexcelled; management, such as only our unequalled experience and resources can provide.

All worth-while points of interest covered in many shore excursions. An especially long stay in Egypt, the Holy Land, etc. Stopover privileges in Europe.

THOS. COOK & SON

203 So. Dearborn St., cor. Adams Tel. Harrison 2141

COP SEEKS DOG; ANGERS "WHITE MULE" OWNERS

Policeman Ambrose Mahoney, detailed to check up on unlicensed dogs, was crashed on the head with a frying pan yesterday when he called at a third floor flat at 1215 Cleaver street.

"Hey, what's the idea?" he demanded. At that instant another man rushed towards him with an ax upraised. Just as he wrested away the weapon a woman, Mrs. Julia Cookiska, attacked him. Mahoney drew his revolver and subdued her and her two companions.

Victor Chasew and John Costuba, before going to the county hospital to receive treatment for a broken nose and other injuries, the policeman inspected the flat. He found a still and a quantity of mash.

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THOS. COOK & SON

203 So. Dearborn St., cor. Adams Tel. Harrison 2141

RESORTS AND HOTELS

SOUTH HAVEN

203 So. Dearborn St., cor. Adams Tel. Harrison 2141

Bedford's... the place to buy PHOENIX Hose for Men!

Many men are rapidly acquiring the habit of always hooking-up the name "Phoenix" with the word "hose" in the Bedford stores. It's a mighty happy combination.

Ask for these Special Numbers in any of the 8 Bedford stores!

50c and 75c

Mercerized and Fiber Mixed — of Pure Silk Sheer Texture

Other grades at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Largest Exclusive Distributors of Men's Furnishings in Chicago

Bedford Shirt Co.

State and Jackson Randolph and Dearborn

84-86 W. Madison 24-26 E. Adams

352-354 S. State 41 W. Adams 20 E. Monroe

A new store on the S.E. Corner CLARK & VAN BUREN

Bedford Stores are Open Saturday Evenings

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Graham & Morton Line

EXCURSION

Round Trip

Michigan City

St. Joseph

Benton Harbor

Saugatuck, Holland

Ottawa Beach, Macatawa Park, Waukazo

Grand Rapids

First Sailing at Winter Rates

S. S. COLUMBUS

TRAIL TWO FOR BOMBING JOE PASTOR'S H

Dry Forces Blame Bootleggers.

(Picture on back page)

Two Italians, one a shoe man, with extremely swarthy complexion, the other a slender curly black hair, are being the dynamiters who early morning touched off the bomb which wrecked the paragon of the Street Methodist church in

The first authentic description of the paragon of the Street Methodist church in Lockport, who informed of he was stopped by the two men whom carried a large leather bag at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Thanked Their Informant

"One of the men asked in the paragon of the Street Methodist church was," "Do you mean the home of Mr. Rumpel?" I asked. The man spoke up quickly and said that's the man. I directed the church, the paragon being a blind pig and roadhouse, and various business enterprises, law enforcement agencies, held indignation meetings and decided to throw the fun of their memberships behind for those guilty.

Offers \$1,000 Reward

The Association of Comm Joliet offered a reward of the arrest and conviction of an unrepentant for the The Will County Law En league, of which the Rev. Rumpel was president at the conducted his militant crusade blind pigs and roadhouses, meeting with a number of citizens, at which a still more drive against bootleggers was planned.

The Rev. Elmer L. Williams, Better Government association, home also was bombed recently, and he thanked me and was now in Europe with his wife, a suit for \$75,000 damages the city of Joliet.

Temper Famous Says

"We'll fight that yellow go the proverbial frosting over a plain locality," the Rev. Mr. said. "When my home was no word of regret was uttered mayor, chief of police, or sterner."

"We have no government, we taxpayers spend \$200,000 for government in the city a county. I hope the business Joliet will wake up now."

"It is my opinion as a preacher that the city is re for damage to church property shall advocate that suit be recovered."

The total damage to the paragon, as well as other ingas, was estimated yesterday \$4,000. The caretaker and salesmen in the basement of the were undisturbed.

Living Room Wrecked

The bomb, it was found, placed at the rear of the living room near a basement window, was blown in the living room above the window, wrecking furniture in that room. One and thirty-seven windows smashed in a department store the street and were valued at \$10,000.

The plate glass was insured.

Enjoy

It's

en

TRAIL TWO FOR BOMBING JOLIET PASTOR'S HOME

Dry Forces Blame the Bootleggers.

(Picture on back page.) Two Italians, one a short, stocky man, with extremely swarthy complexion, the other a slender man with curly black hair, are being sought as the dynamiters who set off yesterday morning touched off the bomb which wrecked the parsonage of the Ottawa Street Methodist church in Joliet.

The first authentic description of the bombers was supplied by S. W. Rowe of Lockport, who informed the police he was stopped by the two men, one of whom carried a large leather suitcase, at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Thanks Their Informer.

"One of the men asked me where the parsonage of the Ottawa Street Methodist church was," Rowe said. "Do you mean the home of the Rev. Mr. Rempel?" I asked. The other man spoke up quickly and said: "Yeh, that's the man." I directed them to the church, the parsonage being next door, and they thanked me and walked on."

Various business organizations and law enforcement agencies in Joliet held indignation meetings yesterday and decided to throw the full weight of their memberships behind the search for those guilty.

Offers \$1,000 Reward.

The Association of Commerce of Joliet offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the explosion. The Will County Law Enforcement league, of which the Rev. Henry E. Rempel was president at the time he conducted his militant crusades against blind pigs and roadhouses, also held a meeting with a number of prominent citizens, at which a still more vigorous drive against bootleggers, whom they hold responsible for the explosion, was planned.

The Rev. Elmer L. Williams of the Better Government association, whose home also was bombed recently, declared the Rev. Mr. Rempel, who is now in Europe with his wife, should file a suit for \$74,000 damages against the city of Joliet.

Temper Famous Saying.

"We'll fight that yellow gang until the proverbial freezing over of a certain locality," the Rev. Mr. Williams said. "When my home was bombed no word of reprisal was uttered by the mayor, chief of police, or state attorney."

"We have no government, although we taxpayers spend \$200,000,000 a year for government in the city and Cook county. I hope the business men of Joliet will wake up now."

"It is my opinion as a Methodist preacher that the city is responsible for damage to church property and I shall advocate that suit be started to recover."

Living Room Wrecked.

The bomb, it was found, had been placed at the rear of the brick building near a basement window. A hole was blown in the living room floor above the window, wrecking all the furniture in that room. One hundred and thirty-seven windows were smashed in a department store across the street and were valued at \$2,500. The plate glass was insured.

THE DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM

(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)



124TH ARTILLERY OFF TODAY FOR CAMP CUSTER

Gunnery Training for National Guard.

The clear notes of a bugle, the sharp commands of officers, the thump of marching feet, and then the faraway songs of troops will ring out over the Grand Trunk yards early this morning when the major portion of the 124th field artillery, entering for the summer encampment at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. The troop trains will depart at 6:30 and 7 o'clock.

The regiment will have reached its highest point of efficiency since the war when it is called to attention to day. Already 150 men are in Camp Custer, having gone overland with the stock and the rolling equipment. Six hundred men will sing out "yoo-hoo-hoo" when their names are called out this morning.

At Grand Trunk Yards. The place of embarkation will be the Grand Trunk yards at Twenty-fourth place and Canal street.

The regiment is in command of Col. Thomas Hammond, with Lieut. Col. H. B. Ragland second in command. The camp will last for two weeks and the troops will return to Chicago on July 26.

July 26. During the encampment 2,400 rounds of ammunition will be fired by the 75 mm. guns, the same as were used in France. Every officer will have a chance to command a battery during at least eight problems of fire. Several selected noncommissioned officers will be given opportunities to fire problems.

The enlisted men will be given training in machine gun and pistol fire in addition to working the field pieces. The regiment now boasts of full equipment. There are 445 head of horses assigned to it.

Train Reserve Officers. In addition to the national guard regiment, approximately 250 officers of the reserve corps from Illinois will leave today for Camp Custer, where they will join hundreds of other reserve officers from this corps area. These officers will be given tactical instruction during the next two weeks.

Seized for Non-support. He's Found Dead in Cell. Rubin Cross of Flint, Mich., was found dead in his cell yesterday shortly after his arrest in Chicago Heights. It is thought he committed suicide by drinking poison, which was concealed on his person. Cross was picked up at the request of the Flint police, who wanted him on a charge of not supporting his wife. He had stolen some Liberty bonds, dispatches state, and then had run away with a young woman of the town.

Electricity in Ground Near Washing Machine Kills 2

Glen Lynn, Va., July 11.—Powerful electric current in the water soaked ground around a washing machine caused the death of two persons and serious injury of two others on the farm of James A. Davis near here today. The dead are Mrs. James A. Davis and her 17 year old son, Eddie. The injured are Mr. Davis and Dewey Davis, a 20 year old son.

CHICK HANDLERS STAGE A STRIKE; ALL 18 OF 'EM

But Sympathy Walkout of 200 Teamsters Is Aid.

For the first time in the annals of organized labor a strike of chicken handlers has been called in an effort to force employers to grant their wage increase demands which call for a boost from \$1.25 to \$2 an hour.

The chicken handlers lay claim to having one of the smallest unions in existence. It has a membership of only eighteen men. They handle all poultry crates that are hauled by railroad sidetrack to South Water street.

The employers said they experienced no difficulty in finding workers who wanted to replace the striking chicken handlers. But yesterday the teamsters engaged in poultry transportation decided to aid the chicken handlers and called a sympathetic strike.

200 Teamsters Quit.

About 200 teamsters, whose union officials signed an agreement with the employers a few weeks ago, quit and tied up the transportation of poultry to the South Water street market. Earlier in the week the chicken handlers presented a new union contract to the Chicago Poultry Merchants' association. The employers stated that three of the six association trustees were on vacation and appealed for a postponement of negotiations until they returned. Their appeal was met with strike action.

The merchants' association obtained an injunction from Federal Judge James Wilkerson restraining both unions from interfering with the transportation of poultry to South Water street. This morning Marshal Robert R. Levy will detail a squad of deputies to unloading stations to prevent any overt act by either the strikers or union officials.

BARBERS SEEK WAGE BOOST

The journeymen barbers' union is asking for a wage boost. The trimmers now receive \$26 a week and 60 per cent on business over the \$28 mark. They want a scale of \$35 a week and a percentage of 60 over the \$30 mark. They are also asking employers to cut one hour from the workday schedule.

SEVERAL UNLAWFUL, KILLS SELF. A coroner's jury decided yesterday that 70 year old John J. Sullivan, who had been a committed suicide last week because he was disappointed over falling freight and inability to find work.

VAMPIRE ADMITS SUCKING BLOOD OF 14 YOUTHS

Butcher Tells How He Lured Victims.

(Chicago Tribune Special News Service.) (Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.) HANOVER, Germany, July 11.—Mass meetings are being held all over the city of Hanover tonight to denounce the policy of the authorities following the confession this afternoon by Herr Haarmann of the murders of fourteen young men. Haarmann is accused of cutting his victims' throats and drinking their blood.

Mob excitement prevails. Five policemen saved Haarmann from a mob bent on lynching him when he was taken to his home for an examination, and tonight police reserves have closed the streets approaching the jail to prevent a new attempt.

Haarmann's murders are considered the worst in the history of German crime. He confessed today to fourteen murders, but refused to admit the other eight of which the police claim to have proof. There were said to be today many mothers recognized the garments of their sons in the special exhibition rooms at the police headquarters.

Police Negligence. The city is protesting tonight against the police negligence in not arresting Herr Haarmann, whose crimes took place during a period of five years. The murders sought his victims at the railroad stations, armed with the credentials of a police agent. When Haarmann himself was conversing with his victims he had an assistant named Grane, who got acquainted with the young men. Grane then took them to Haarmann's butcher shop overlooking the river.

Haarmann's confession was made today in a quiet, sober, sane tone. He described how he or Grane enticed the young men who came to Hanover looking for work or appeared homeless and hungry. The victims, according to Haarmann's confession, were given short shifts. Haarmann, armed with a butcher knife which he used in his shop, entered the room, cut the jugular vein, sank his teeth into the wound, and drank the blood.

Haarmann repeated over and over the details of his revolting crime, but saying again and again, "I killed only fourteen men," whereas there are twenty-two known dead.

Denies He Is Insane. Haarmann denied that he was insane or mentally inferior. Blonde blue eyes, of a mild nature, rather effeminate looking, Haarmann, the vampire man, appeared anything but the bloody fiend the police describe him to be. After having satisfied his blood lust, Haarmann severed the head and limbs and threw the bodies out of the window into the river which ran by his house. Haarmann had a body in the house when arrested.

"Good to the Last Drop"



THE old-fashioned hospitality which yet lurks in each of us prompts thousands of hosts to serve Maxwell House Coffee—for can one be content to serve one's guests anything except the best? The never-failing dependability of Maxwell House Coffee endears it to the housewife. The sealed tins guard for her all the rich, inimitable flavor.

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me? I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord. I will pay my vows unto the Lord now in the presence of all his people." (Psalms xcvi, 12-14.)

—DR. FRANK A. GAGEBY, St. Paul's Union Church (Beverly Hills), 94th St. and Winchester Ave.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.	INDEPENDENT.
CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.	Rev. W. Graham Scroggie of Edinburgh, Scotland.
SUNDAY JULY 13. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. "SACRAMENT." Sunday, 1:30 p. m. "SACRAMENT."	AT THE SPECIAL SUMMER COURSE OF THE MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE, N. LA SALLE ST. AND CHICAGO AV.
*FIRST CHURCH—4017 Broadway. Reading room, 4017 Broadway. *SECOND CHURCH—Wentworth and Pine. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *THIRD CHURCH—2141 Washington-bldg. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *FOURTH CHURCH—Harvard-bldg. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *FIFTH CHURCH—1440-50 Dorchester-st. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *SIXTH CHURCH—1131 Prairie-st. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *SEVENTH CHURCH—3818 Kenmore-st. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *EIGHTH CHURCH—430 S. Michigan-st. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *NINTH CHURCH—4150 Woodlawn-st. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *TENTH CHURCH—248 Blackstone-st. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *ELEVENTH CHURCH—2540 Locust-bldg. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *TWELFTH CHURCH—Wentworth-st. and 74th St. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *THIRTEENTH CHURCH—10315 Lenoxwood. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *FOURTEENTH CHURCH—10315 Lenoxwood. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *FIFTEENTH CHURCH—10315 Lenoxwood. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *SIXTEENTH CHURCH—10315 Lenoxwood. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *SEVENTEENTH CHURCH—10315 Lenoxwood. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *EIGHTEENTH CHURCH—10315 Lenoxwood. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *NINETEENTH CHURCH—10315 Lenoxwood. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *TWENTIETH CHURCH—10315 Lenoxwood. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *TWENTY-FIRST CHURCH—10315 Lenoxwood. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *TWENTY-SECOND CHURCH—10315 Lenoxwood. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *TWENTY-THIRD CHURCH—10315 Lenoxwood. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *TWENTY-FOURTH CHURCH—10315 Lenoxwood. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *TWENTY-FIFTH CHURCH—10315 Lenoxwood. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *TWENTY-SIXTH CHURCH—10315 Lenoxwood. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *TWENTY-SEVENTH CHURCH—10315 Lenoxwood. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *TWENTY-EIGHTH CHURCH—10315 Lenoxwood. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *TWENTY-NINTH CHURCH—10315 Lenoxwood. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark. *THIRTIETH CHURCH—10315 Lenoxwood. Reading room, 2023 N. Clark.	THE MOODY CHURCH, Clark-st. and North-av.
GLENCREE CHURCH—Vernon and East-ave. Sunday, 11 a. m. Vesperal. OAK PARK FIRST CHURCH—Oak Park-ave. and Ontario. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. Vesperal. EVANGELICAL CHURCH—800 Lake-st. and Groves. Sunday, 11 a. m. Vesperal. WILMINGTON FIRST CHURCH—Wentworth and 102d. Sunday, 11 a. m. Vesperal. HIGHLAND PARK FIRST CHURCH—351 East-ave. Sunday, 11 a. m. Vesperal. *NO SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE.	SERVICES: 10:30 A. M. AND 7 P. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 P. M.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1938 S. Michigan-av. Dr. Josiah Sibley, Pastor. SERVICES: 11 A. M. AND 7:45 P. M. Rev. William F. Weir, D. D., PREACHING.	PASTOR PHILPOTT WILL PREACH "THE ONLY TRUE FESTIVAL" "WHERE AM I AT WHAT" "THE OTHER FELLOWS" SPECIAL MUSIC by choir of 200 voices under the direction of Fred. T. J. Sullivan.
BUENA MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4301 Sheridan (near Montrose). "THE THRESDOWN REDEMPTION." "GOD'S BOOK OF LIVES." REV. HENRY H. HUBBARD, PASTOR.	METHODIST EPISCOPAL. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. DR. JOHN THOMPSON, MINISTER. SERVICES IN Cohen's Grand Opera House. HOUR OF WORSHIP—10:45 a. m. Dr. Thompson Preaches. SUBJECT: "Glory in the Cross of Christ."
FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 880 N. Michigan-av. John Timothy Stone, Pastor. Services: 11 a. m. 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. Preaching at all services.	LUTHERAN. WICKER PARK LUTHERAN. BOYER AND LE MOYNE. ALY ROAD LEAD TO WICKER PARK. SIMON PETER LONG, D. D. "THE LORD'S SUPPER" 11 P. M.
THE BOLL CALL OF THE STATES AT THE GREATER IMMANUEL CHURCH, 2930 S. Michigan-av. Culp and those who are present from 10:30 to 11:30 p. m. MORNING SERVICE—On the Mountainside. EVENING—Morning service and camp meeting.	CONGREGATIONAL. THE NEW FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Corner Washington and Ashland-bldg. REV. GILBERT WILSON, D. D., Pastor. SERVICES: 11 A. M. PREACHING. 10:30 A. M. SERVICE. 7:45 P. M. "The Free Man."
	EPISCOPAL. ST. JAMES' CHURCH. Huron-st. (between State and N. Mich.-bldg.) 8:00 Holy Communion. 11:30 Morning Prayer and Sermon. BUNYAN B. BOWNE, R. T. D. Sermons cordially invited. Rev. W. Taylor White will preach.

Enjoy a fresh smoke

It's a pleasure to light up your favorite smoke when you know that it's fresh and enjoyable.

You can always be sure of this satisfaction when you go to a Walgreen Drug Store—and our week-end specials afford an opportunity to get your smoking needs at special prices.

Today's Cigar and Cigarette Specials
Camels, carton 200 \$1.17
(Limit, one carton)
Roi Tan and Shrine, 10c size, 3 for 25c
Motor Club, 2 for 25c size, . . . 3 for 31c

WALGREEN CO.

"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

49 Drug Stores

You're always welcome at Walgreen's.

A Clearance Sale Under Our "New Order of Things"

Business Suits and Topcoats
Stratford—America's Finest Clothes

Formerly sold up to \$60; now \$42.50

Formerly sold up to \$75; now \$52.50

Formerly sold up to \$85; now \$62.50

Other Suits and Topcoats that sold up to \$110 reduced in like proportion

Tropical weight summer suits, staple blues and dress garments are not included in this sale. A small charge will be made for necessary alterations.

Silk Shirts

\$12.00 values now \$8.95
\$10.00 and \$10.50 values now \$7.65
\$9.00 values now \$6.65

Madras Shirts

\$6.50 and \$6.00 values now \$4.45
\$5.50 and \$5.00 values now \$3.65
\$4.00 values now \$2.95
\$3.50 values now \$2.65

Shirts alterations 25c extra

Cut Silk Neckwear

Formerly \$5.00 now \$3.65
Formerly \$3.50 now \$2.45
Formerly \$2.00 now \$1.35
Formerly \$1.50 now \$1.15

Liberal reductions through all other departments and in our Sports Shop

Capper & Capper

Two Chicago Stores:

Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street
and HOTEL SHERMAN

This sale is in progress at both stores

Both stores will be open all day Saturday, July 12th, up to 5:30 p. m.

FARMER CHIEFS O. K. PLAN FOR MARKET MERGER

Approve Taking Over Big
Selling Plant.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Chicago and Kansas City grain men's proposal to sell five of the largest marketing companies in the world to American farmers was approved with reservations as to details by agricultural leaders here yesterday. All the money needed is available to finance the plan. Within two weeks the grain merchants' elevators, tickers, and personnel here and at other central markets can be turned over to the growers, forming the nucleus for the creation of a national producer owned and controlled grain selling agency.

Officially the American Farm Bureau federation's special investigating committee approved the idea in its preliminary report issued late yesterday afternoon after taking five days to review the plan. While the approval applies to the general scheme with details yet to be studied, not a single unresolvable obstacle has been encountered by those who are delegated to analyze the proposal for farmers, it is claimed.

No Hanging Fire.

From all indications there will be no hanging fire on the part of the farmer leaders. They will probably be able to give the grain men a definite answer within a few weeks.

In the meantime the grain merchants are apparently getting ready to make a quick shift should the farmers decide to buy their facilities. Auditors are going over the books of various concerns.

Throughout the sessions this week at the farm bureau headquarters here the committee has been in close touch and in consultation with representatives of various other leading farmer organizations, including the Farmers' National Cooperative Elevator association, the Grange, the American Wheat Growers and other producing interests who have this plan under consideration. Through joint conference, a unified policy and plan of cooperative marketing, using the five grain merchants' terminal elevators and other facilities, is expected to be worked out.

Report of Committees.

In the official statement the committee members said:

"We favor the principle and undertake to support the plan. We are of the opinion that a farmer owned and operated cooperative marketing organization be set up, providing that all legal and business details can be satisfactorily worked out and agreed upon, it being understood that we continue our deliberations, and our conferences with representatives of the various producing interests of the country."

The committee is now considering, among the more important things, the organization of a new corporation under the Illinois cooperative market-

SHOWS EUROPE TAKES LESS U. S. GRAIN

GAINING
LOSING
LITTLE
CHANGE



This map, compiled from tables in "Crops and Markets," a review issued by the government, illustrates the trend of wheat and flour exports to Europe from the United States. In Finland, Sweden and Denmark alone are American exports gaining; in most of northern Europe U. S. exports are declining. The July-April period of 1923, compared to 1924, showed Great Britain a drop from 33,600,000 bushels to 19,856,000; Italy from 30,605,000

bushels to 7,663,000; France from 14,048,000 to 2,377,000; Ukraine, in Russia, from about 670,000 bushels to nothing at all. The reason for this, in part, is that Ukrainian grain is displacing American grain. Total European exports by America have fallen from 130,379,000 bushels in 1923 to 59,745,000 in 1924.

This loss is partly made up, the report says, by a promising increase of exports to the far east.

ing law passed in 1923; the means of arriving at the proper appraisement of the grain merchants' properties; method of payment, and the control of the producers' corporation.

The capitalization would be around \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000.

DEVERTO VETO HEALTH MEASURE IF IT IS PASSED

The ordinance creating a local board of health, saddled with a "rider" preventing health department attaches from employing vaccination, inoculation or medication of any kind in the suppression of disease epidemics without the persons' consent or those of parents or guardians, will be vetoed by Mayor Dever, if approved by the city council next Tuesday, it was learned yesterday.

His course was decided upon, it was said, after a conference with advisers who pointed out that the "rider" would not only prohibit city physicians from applying first aid treatment to citizens but would prevent the health department from purifying the city's water supply by the injection of chlorine.

Under the administration's present plan, and until the next session of the state assembly, Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen—as an agent of the state health department—will continue to enforce local health regulations and necessary emergency measures.

Next fall, the legislature will be asked to amend the cities and villages act to permit the city council to create a health commissionership.

SPIRIT AGAINST WHITES RISES IN ASIA, JAP AVERS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

TOKIO, July 11.—Shigetaka Shiga, Japan's best known geographer, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the Indian frontiers and Arabian plains, says that the Moslems are preparing to send a mission to Japan to urge the organization of a league of Asian nations.

"I found all of central Asia overflowing with an anti-white spirit," he said. "The Moslems, who number about 300,000,000, are crying for a league of oriental races through which they can free themselves from the tyranny of the whites. They hope that Japan will lead them. This spirit of anti-white hostility will probably grow to a formidable force in the near future and deal a crushing blow to the dominating races."

Yesterday a number of prominent Japanese publicists organized a pan-Asian league which will seek members through Asia.

Illinois Boys Beat British in Dairy Judging Contest

LONDON, July 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three American boys, Harold Gettrapp, Donald Williams, and Elyon Faulkner, today won the Daily Mail gold cup in the international dairy judging competition at Haywards Heath by 96 points against the English team. The winners belong to the Dairy Helper club of Whiteside county, Ill. They were picked from 40,000 American boys.

PRICES DROP AS TRADE ACTIVITY SHOWS DECREASE

U. S. Reserve Board Sees
Business Readjustment.

Washington, D. C., July 11.—An important readjustment of business conditions, characterized by decreases in industrial and trade activity and lower prices, was declared by the federal reserve board tonight to be under way throughout the United States.

The board called attention to reduced earnings by industrial workers, with a consequent curtailment in their buying power and sharp decreases in production. The lowered prices have carried to every commodity except food, which remains almost unchanged. "The considerable expansion of production during the early months of 1924," the board said, "was followed by important curtailment in certain industries, in response to a lessened volume of current purchases and a hesitancy on the part of manufacturers in placing forward orders."

Demand for Credit Decreases.
"The recession in business activity has been accompanied since April by a decreased demand for credit for commercial purposes and this, together with the continued inflow of gold im-

ports, has brought about an unusual ease in the money market."

In connection with the credit situation the board said that the earning assets of the twelve Federal Reserve banks was lower at the beginning of this month than at any time for six years. They were approximately \$231,000,000 below the figure of the same date last year. The decline in earning assets have been general in all banks, but have been particularly large in the New York bank.

Reductions in Pay Rolls.

Practically all important industries showed decreased employment in the last two months as compared with a year ago. The largest reductions in pay rolls were reported in the automobile, iron and steel, and women's clothing business.

The reduced earnings of factory and other industrial workers were reflected in smaller department store sales. Mail order houses also showed smaller movements from their shelves during May and early June.

Prices of commodities at wholesale dropped. The general level, with the exception of food prices, for May, the board reported, was 8 per cent below the level of May, 1923.

Compared with a year ago, the report added, the sharpest price decreases were in building materials, house furnishings, and metals. Prices of farm commodities and foods, which did not advance in early 1923 when most other groups showed increases, suffered much smaller declines.

Blame Moonshine for Man's Leap Into River

Police believe that Albert Williams of 127 S. Halsted street, who was rescued from the Chicago river yesterday afternoon, was crazed with moonshine when he either jumped or fell from the Monroe street bridge. He is in a serious condition.

FIGHTS DIVORCE SUIT IN SPIKE OF \$1,000 OFFER

Reno, Nev., July 11.—Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, offered his daughter-in-law, Muriel R. Shaw, \$1,000 not to contest suit for divorce begun by his son, Earl, she told Judge Barrett in the District court here today. The son charges cruelty in his complaint, and the wife in a cross-complaint accuses him of intemperance and cruelty.

She testified that when she left San Francisco to come to Reno she stored the furniture of her home, bought for the couple by Leslie M. Shaw, and that the son would not let her remove the furniture from storage.

The court ordered young Shaw to pay Mrs. Shaw \$100 a month alimony pending decision. Shaw had already testified that he has no money, and in an affidavit Leslie M. Shaw said his son is not capable of earning more than ordinary wages as a laborer.

WOMAN, DYING, SUES MAN FOR BURIAL MONEY

New York, July 11.—[Special.]—Lying on her death bed, a young woman brought suit in Newark today against the man she says promised to marry her, in order that the money derived from the action might give her a decent burial.

The woman, Dora Risala, is 25 years old. According to physicians at City hospital, Newark, she has less than fourteen days to live.

Her action for alleged breach of promise is for \$25,000, the defendant being Leo Botas, owner of the Paradise Candy company, Newark.

If you work
in the Loop—
save here

UNION TRUST
COMPANY
Madison and Dearborn Streets

Interest from July 1st paid
on deposits made by July 15

Ambitious Chicago Women never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford it.

PAY 15¢
and get a
Real
INSECT GUN
(ready loaded)

Refill
with genuine
Bulk
PACKAGE
HOFSTRA
30¢ — 60¢ — \$1.20

Kills:
Flies — Ants
Roaches — Fleas
Mosquitoes
Bed-bugs
Chicken mites
Furniture-bugs
Cabbage worms
Plant lice and
many others.

Save
money!

The Hofstra gun is metal. One gun lasts all season. Buy a real gun to start with. Not one you must throw away when empty. If you refill the Hofstra gun with genuine Hofstra from the bulk package you really save money—it figures out like this:

Reloads	6c
The \$1.20 size package of Hofstra 'ammunition' reloads gun twenty times; cost per reload is only 6c.	
Reloads	7½c
The 60c size package of Hofstra 'ammunition' reloads gun eight times; cost per reload 7½c.	
Reloads	10c
The 30c size package of Hofstra 'ammunition' reloads gun three times; cost per reload 10c. Even this size costs less than the cheap paper gun kinds.	

Hofstra 'ammunition' in this form is far more economical than powder bought in cheap paper guns. You get more quantity for your money and you get genuine Hofstra quality too.

Powder of Amazing Intensified Strength

Insects have no lungs. Hofstra, as well as ordinary insect powders, works on the principle of sealing the skin pores through which they breathe. Hofstra contains not only the purest insect powder but also a chemical formula which multiplies its killing power many times. To humans, pets or plants it is perfectly harmless.

Insects Die In Swarms
—They Can't Escape It

Simply spray the air full—you don't have to shoot it directly on them. The invisible cloud permeates the air for yards; pursues insects; seeks 'em out in cracks and crannies; kills them wholesale like a withering blight. No other non-poisonous powder or liquid compares in deadliness. No odor, muss or fuss. Get the real stuff for real results.

Your Dealer Has Genuine Hofstra or Can Quickly Get It For You

Don't waste time and money on something of doubtful quality because the first cost 'seems' cheap. Hofstra is not only better but in bulk package form really costs less. Dealers everywhere prefer to sell you something really good; they carry 10c brands for the cheap trade. Ask YOUR druggist or grocer for Genuine Hofstra in gun and package form.

HOFSTRA MFG. CO. Tulsa — Chicago

HOFSTRA
NOT A POISON — HARMLESS TO HUMANS,

The pan and clamp form a Fry Pan
(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

Vollrath Outing Set
Solves the Problem of
Dishes for the Picnic Lunch

Outing Set No. 1

- 6—6 inch plates
- 6—handled tumblers
- 1—1½ qt. salad bowl
- 1—2 qt. salad bowl
- 6—serving dishes
- 1—pan (for cover)
- 1—8 quart pail
- 1—wire clamp

Junior Outing Set

- 6—7 inch plates
- 6—drinking cups
- 1—1½ qt. salad bowl
- 6—serving dishes
- 1—pan (for cover)
- 1—6 quart bucket
- 1—wire clamp

This twenty-two piece Outing Set, ample for a party of six, is securely clamped in an eight quart pail. The possibility of breakage and the confusion in finding and packing suitable dishes is eliminated. Your lunch set is all together in a minimum amount of space.

Your out-of-door meals and picnic lunches will be more appetizing when served in Vollrath white enameled ware. You can use Vollrath dishes for both cooking and serving. If you have ever tried to drink hot coffee from a metal cup you will appreciate the cool handles on Vollrath Ware.

The cleaning up which so often detracts from the pleasure of the meal will not be a burden when a Vollrath Outing Set is used. The dishes are easy to wash and can be replaced in a few moments. This set requires but little storage space and is always handy and ready for use. Vollrath Outing Sets are sold at the better hardware and department stores.

Write for complete information about Vollrath Outing Sets. Free on request. Address: Dept. E.

THE VOLLRATH COMPANY, Sheboygan, Wis.
Established 1874

VOLLRATH
WARE

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Saturday, July 12.) (Daylight Saving Time Throughout.)

Music lovers will want to tune in tonight on W-G-N (formerly WDP). The Tribune's radio station at the Drake hotel.

Austin Angell, tenor, and Grace Iversen and Blanche King, soprano and contralto artists, will give a splendid program of classical music at the 8:30 to 9:30 hour. Solo and duet will give harmonious diversity to the program.

Even for those who are not musical, the night's entertainment over W-G-N will prove interesting. At the opening of the 8:30 program Fred Jacobson, widely known character impersonator, will give a number of sketches. Mr. Jacobson, a lyricist and actor, is seldom heard over the radio and his numbers tonight promise a rare treat.

Bert Davis, member of W-G-N's studio staff, will sing and give his comedy monologues during the 10:30 hour. Tune in at the beginning of the late program for news bulletins.

Many baseball fans have requested that the scores of major league games be given only when complete. To do this the time of the broadcast of the scores has been changed from 8 to 8:20 p. m.

DETAILS OF PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE BROADCASTING STATION (FORMERLY WDP).
8:30 p. m. on the hour and every half hour until 11:30 p. m.—Chicago Board of Trade market reports.
8:30 p. m.—Lundquist orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Chicago Board of Trade market reports.
8:30 p. m.—Lundquist orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Chicago Board of Trade market reports.
8:30 p. m.—Lundquist orchestra.

CHICAGO PROGRAMS

11:30 a. m.—W-ABC (630). Tablo talk, "Sunday Night's Supper." Vivette Gorman, 11:30 a. m.—W-ABC (630). Features.
11:30 a. m.—W-ABC (630). Features.
11:30 a. m.—W-ABC (630). Features.
11:30 a. m.—W-ABC (630). Features.
11:30 a. m.—W-ABC (630). Features.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

8-KDKA (1030). East Pittsburgh. Western home band.
8-KDKA (1030). East Pittsburgh. Western home band.
8-KDKA (1030). East Pittsburgh. Western home band.
8-KDKA (1030). East Pittsburgh. Western home band.
8-KDKA (1030). East Pittsburgh. Western home band.

Now—Go West!
Round-Trip Fare
\$86.00

If you have always longed to see the West, now is your opportunity.

Reduced round-trip fares are in effect, with return limit October 31st.

You will see great natural wonders, and young, modern cities alive with business chances.

You will see the scientific triumph of the new electrical age—the longest electrified railroad in the world—if you take the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

A passenger on the incomparable "Olympian" train, you will be the guest of the "Milwaukee," surrounded by every luxury of travel, attended by the "service of Milwaukee" employees.

Make a fascinating trip this year, and get the free side tour that includes to glorious Rainier National Park.

Descriptive booklets, reservations, tickets and full information on request

City Ticket Office, 170 W. Jackson Blvd.
Union Station, Canal and Adams Sts.
E. G. Hayden, Gen. Agent, Pass. Dept.
Chicago

Chicago & St. Paul Railway
TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

Radio Carries
Eager Elmer
to New York

And Afterwards He Lets
Fans Decide.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Back to New York again!

"Hello, everybody! Lopez." That's

Vincent Lopez of Broadway's syncope

orchestra fame. My ears were

perched for something good from the

Great White way—something that

would make Chicago look sick!

"The next number, 'Lime House

Blues.' Full of pep, but New

York will have to give us something

besides jazz if they are to win

this listener's whole-hearted approval.

"The next number, 'At Dawning'

Shades of Cadman, deliver us!

Of course, it was great, if you like

that sort of thing."

Listened closely during the evening

hoping to hear the voice of Graham

McNamee, but recalled that he went to

sleep a few days ago; or maybe he

made that Adirondack trip and hasn't

returned yet.

Ho, ho! "Happiness Boys," Elly

Jones and Ernest Hare. The writer

never heard them—they surely

will be good... and they were

They are crazy with nonsense, but I

think they can come to Chicago any

time!

At 8:30 they introduced "Gimme and

Dusty," or Giddy and Dusty. They

had no sooner started singing "Echoes

From My Old Plantation Home," when

the joke was revealed. They were no

other than our old friends, "The Dixie

Stars," Al Bernard and Russell Robinson.

Once again the originators in that

interesting and ever enjoyable "In

1939," and several new ones, none of

them any too good, excepting perhaps

"Twenty-Five Years From Now." As to the latter, the announcer didn't know whether it was to be sung by Giddy or Dusty.

From 9:05 to 9:30 the Astor Coffee

orchestra—dance, dance, jazz, jazz, advertisements and everything.

Well, this was a demonstration program. It's up to W-G-N listeners to decide whether these distant station programs are desired.

The W-G-N announcer so announces. Do the "Ayes" have it or the "Noes?"

ONE KILLED, ONE TAKEN BY POSSE IN AUTO THEFT

Benld, Ill., July 11.—John Crochete

of Benld was killed and Johnny Crowe

of St. Louis, Mo., was seized here this

afternoon by members of a posse sent to arrest them on suspicion that the automobile they were driving was stolen. Three bank officials were members of the posse.

Niece of Murder Victim Dies as Mair Is Hanged

Montreal, July 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Three corpses lie in the path of Walter Mair's bullets—his own, that of Henri Laviolette, for whose murder the 21-year-old New York student was hanged at Valleyfield this morning, and that of Bertha Rose Laviolette, the 17-year-old niece of the murdered man. The girl was seized with a paralytic stroke at her home yesterday morning and died a few hours later. Relatives attributed her death to grief over her uncle.

Proclaim Martial Law in Bulgaria Agrarian Revolt

ATHENS, July 11.—(By United Press.)—Martial law has been declared throughout the Burgas district of Bulgaria, following a revolutionary uprising in which the rebels killed the prefect and other officials. Sofia dispatches state that sporadic uprisings on the part of Agrarians started last week and gradually took the form of a revolution throughout the district along the Black sea. Troops loyal to the present regime made more than 100 arrests at Varna and elsewhere.

Crow's Caws at Radio Land Its Owner in Court

New York, July 11.—An aftermath of the Democratic convention was heard in Police Magistrate Goodman's court today between Mrs. Kuni Schott, widow of a prominent householder, and Miss Virginia Pope, manager of a "bird hospital" next door.

Among Miss Pope's feathered menagerie, Mrs. Schott said, was a crow which screamed so loudly that it drowned out conversation proceedings on the morning house radio.

After each "Aha-ham-a-caw" twenty-four votes for "Underwood," Mrs. Schott said, the crow cried: "Haw-haw, caw-caw-caw."

Miss Pope alleged that in all the sixteen years she had owned the crow no person had ever complained. Magistrate Goodman adjourned the case until health authorities could investigate.

Mrs. Chas. Cleaver Dead; Lived Here for 61 Years

Mrs. Charles S. Cleaver, who was the daughter of Alfred Eddy, former pastor of the old Ninth Presbyterian church, died yesterday in her home at 5427 University avenue. She was a resident of Chicago for sixty-one years.

Mrs. Cleaver became a widow when she married fifty-four years ago, and four children and one sister.

Eats Artificial Grapes from Mother's Hat; Dies

Birmingham, Ala., July 11.—Artificial grapes from her mother's hat eaten by Huey Fulmer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulmer of Morris, Ala., caused the boy's death.

Free Booklet

For individuals interested in commodity markets Lambert & Co., Inc. have prepared a booklet, "Sugar Futures." It explains how manufacturers and jobbers minimize business risks by trading in futures, and how individuals can use the Sugar Exchange. It gives interesting data showing that the sugar market is broad and active.

Measurement of Amounts of Bodily Energy

produced by

Foods containing sugar

Foods not containing sugar

1 doughnut 196 calories

1 corned beef sandwich 183 calories

3 teaspoonful of sugar 175 "

1 tongue sandwich 191 "

4 nougats 331.2 "

1 egg salad sandwich 196 "

3 Graham crackers 222.5 "

1 ham sandwich 213 "

1 milk chocolate bar 220 "

1 olive and cheese sandwich 190 "

1 chocolate ice cream soda 347 "

1 salmon salad sandwich 214 "

Note: The standard which scientists use for measuring energy is heat units or calories.

From data contained in "The Energy Content of Extra Foods," in the Eastern Medical and Surgical Journal, October 5, 1921.

The excellence of American confections is admitted all over the world. In fact food standards are nowhere so high as in America where manufacturers supply products of choice ingredients and most careful manufacture. The delicious, pure foods shown here are produced in modern, up-to-date, hygienic factories. They are nourishing as well as tasty because they contain so much sugar—the giant energizer.

for Energy—sugar in your favorite form!

LAMBORN & COMPANY, Inc.

757 Illinois Merchants Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.

Sugar Headquarters: Front Street, corner Pine, New York

CLEVELAND DETROIT INDIANAPOLIS PHILADELPHIA SAN FRANCISCO

NEW ORLEANS SAVANNAH SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO

Foreign Agents

Lamborn & Co., S. A. Paris; The Lamborn Co., Havana & Cienfuegos; Lamborn & Co., Ltd., London; Rung, Esmeraldas; Lamborn & Co., Hamburg

Official Weather Forecast

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Saturday and Sunday, except generally fair Sunday in north portion; not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Local showers and thunderstorms Saturday; Sunday thunderstorms in east; fair and cooler in west portion.

Lower Michigan—Scattered showers or thunderstorms Saturday or Saturday night; Sunday generally fair and slightly cooler.

Upper Michigan—Showers or thunderstorms Saturday; cooler in northwest portion; Sunday generally fair.

Wisconsin—Generally fair in northwest, showers or thunderstorms in east and south portions Saturday; Sunday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Thunderstorms Saturday, followed by generally fair Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Generally fair Saturday, preceded by showers or thunderstorms in east and south portions Saturday; Sunday generally fair.

Minnesota—Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; slight temperature Sunday.

North Dakota—Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; somewhat warmer.

South Dakota—Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday; somewhat cooler Saturday in extreme east portion; warmer Sunday.

Nebraska—Mostly fair Saturday, except probably thunder showers in southeast portion; slightly cooler in southwest portion; Sunday partly cloudy.

Kansas—Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday; except thunder showers early Saturday in east portion; slightly cooler Saturday in east and north portions.

Montana—Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday; somewhat warmer Saturday.

Wyoming—Local showers and thunderstorms Saturday; Sunday mostly fair and somewhat warmer.

Place of observation.

State of weather.

July 11, 1924, 7 a. m.

Central time.

Eastern states—

Albany, clear, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

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McCall Street could elect the next President of the United States



If the 2,000,000 families in which McCall's Magazine is read all lived on a single street—a home every 25 feet—the houses would line both sides of a roadway from Boston to San Diego.

5,000,000 voters read McCall's Magazine—more than enough to swing a Presidential election

If every adult on McCall Street should vote for the same candidate, that candidate would undoubtedly become the thirty-first President of the United States.

Five million votes—the number represented by the adult readers of McCall's—is enough to have reversed the result of any Presidential election ever held in the past, even that of 1920.

What a graphic picture of the size and power of this vast body of Americans who read McCall's Magazine.

Of course McCall's takes no partisan stand whatsoever, and its readers will vote Republican or Democratic, as their individual political judgments dictate. But in many other ways, these two million families—grouped together on McCall Street through the bond of common interest in McCall's Magazine—can be regarded as a unit in the potentiality of their purchasing power in any given direction or for any particular product.

They will, for instance, buy \$350,000,000 worth of automobiles this year, and \$320,000,000 worth of gas, oil, tires and accessories.

The women of McCall Street spend over a billion and a half dollars every year for foodstuffs—more than five times the total annual sales of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., which sells \$300,000,000 worth of groceries a year. These women also spend over six hundred millions for clothing every year.

McCall Street is richer than Wall Street; it could pay the National Debt and have \$21,000,000,000 left over. It represents one-sixth of the entire national opportunity for selling goods.

McCall Street is the Main Street of the 315 largest cities in the United States. Over 75% of McCall's circulation is concentrated in these cities of 25,000 and over—where 70% of the population of the country is found. The advertising coverage of McCall's is intensified in this big city market.

The people who live on McCall Street have an annual income of over six billion dollars. You can reach these people only through McCall's Magazine—your advertising in McCall's is the first step toward influencing this great cross-section of American life.

THE MCCALL COMPANY, 232-250 West 37th Street, New York City

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San Francisco

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MCCALL'S

MAGAZINE

The August Issue is Out Today

Robert W. Chambers' newest novel, "The Girl in Golden Rags," starts in this issue. Ethel M. Dell's greatest novel, "The Unknown Quantity," Mary Pickford's own story, "The World I Live In." Other wonderful stories by Nabro Bartley, Mary Synon, Coningsby Dawson, Achmed Abdullah. Special articles by Gene Stratton-Porter, Lucy A. Studley. Departments by famous doctors, architects, domestic science experts, beauty specialists.

Over 2,000,000 Copies a Month

The New McCall Printed Pattern

Millions of women are joining the ever-increasing number of satisfied McCall Pattern users.

Because The Printed Cutting Line found only on McCall Printed Patterns is the one way of reproducing styles accurately. Cut on a printed line—not along a wobbly paper edge. The margin that protects the accuracy of the printed cutting line falls away as you cut through paper and material. Patented August 16, 1921.

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY, A
WANT

The Man i By RO

Albert Stedding is sent to the London district court to call 27, who calls himself Pendall murder.

The prisoner, restless and "Don't be a fool!" he roared through some newspaper re Slakeham in one of the pho laughed at her and she soon she's had the fancy again— on the wall when the murder "I've been paying my yawned Carole. "You said hasn't. She'd rather get a bet a little beauty." "I heard in Jo-burg that volunteered Barritt. "She may be, but in a c

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"Propose son. "Any sharp London girl spelling every job she got. Sl again tonight. Bert. She'll take "All right!" nodded Car "You two stay right whe and have a good look at Slake

"The boots'll be the wor in, standing in yer socks. F door and sort of stumble as minutes. It'll take us about on the corner for seven minut priced at not knowing your we're all coming and going. you pass straight down the co this key, lock it behind you, an in the courtyard. Walk slantw the lodge. Got that?"

Warder Stedding was whis stood erect. "I understand. I think I they'll sack you—perhaps you "Might have lost me life b "Never you mind about my if you don't risk something, the about little Miss Pendall and Slakeham winced. "I'll do it. And one day, to me."

"I've written down how y and there's my address there reached her off to the country; night—just forty-eight hours at twenty-five past seven. Th be inspected. No good thinkin "It's you who are chancin "And I ain't the first one I give a sort of slip outside you more. In case I don't have tim you get back here, other'll be a and they'll hear me come wash house, pretend I brought

The next moment Slakeha alm heavily in respect of wha course in arms—a devoted fo follow. If the plan should fol Elited upon himself—trifling was riving a great deal. "Tru had served his sentence—li

On the other hand, there w so infinitely more than he ha devoted friend to jeopardise l There came moments of d require nerve and presence of end of these months of menta let Stedding down. He must

Before he realized that t signal of the warder's footste laced his boots and stripped o highest pitch and it seemd grated in the door of his cell. "Warder Stedding was m led with his hat, and tore th "All right," he whispere A couple of minutes later form.

"The chest's all right bu "But it'll do. Now watch on the end of the corridor. Now Slakeham turned and he "Good luck, sir. And don here. That's your job. If y It all happened like the p Slakeham stood at the junct nodded.

"Shifted round again, m night." "I expect he's got my jo ray Paul, I call it. So long That was easy. Childish paradoxically would have be Through the front gate, hind him and he was in the impulse to run. It failure of for it. Having gone thus fa use prison—get clear to Cec He walked briskly across "Good night," he said as and he passed into the high

Easy again! He had w out of a theater. No hitch to pass. He had a strange, incense—and that the unuse He walked away from th Then he felt in the pockete It would be quite safe to as "Lift the latch and walk his one time sergeant Twenty minutes later, a a taxi, driving westward to the Marble Arch. (Conti

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1924.

** 13

The Man in the Shadow

By ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.
A short Stedding is sent to Hoxby prison as a general shifting of prison attendants in the London district. The warden, whose place he takes, tells him the prison is in cell 27, who calls himself John Smith, is an aristocrat, and that he is in for the Pandar murder.

The prisoner, restless and unable to sleep, recalls his parting with Cecily Stedding and her promise to marry him as she disembarked at Chelmsford. They had made the trip to London to marry him there. The prisoner also recalls the face of Stedding, the cruel, cunning young man of the real name of Cecily Stedding, who told Stedding that he was to marry her. The prisoner is recognized by Stedding as Derek Cuthbert, Baron Stedding, formerly Major Stedding—order whom Stedding served as sergeant in the army. Stedding promises to help him and goes to see Stedding's butler, Duffield, who tells Stedding that he had found out how her father had disposed of a leather bag which her father had entrusted to him the night of his death. Duffield remembers that Lord Stedding turned the case, which originally contained something of great value, over to his uncle, Sir Richard Cuthbert, for safekeeping, but he denies all knowledge of it because of Stedding's presence. Later he meets Cecily, who is working as a governess, and tells her Derek's uncle has her father's attack case.

**INSTALLMENT VI.
THE TRANSFORMATION.**
Dickson was annoyed at Barratt's warning.
"Don't be a fool!" he retorted. "I shall tell 'em the girl was looking through some newspaper reports about the trial and saw a likeness to Stedding in one of the photographs. As a matter of fact, she did, but I laughed at her and she soon admitted it was only a fancy. I don't think she's had the fancy again—she's too busy having Stedding for a valet on the wall when the murder got into the press."

"I've been paying my respectful attention for nearly four months now," yawned Carade. "You said she'd take me on the rebound, Dickson. But she hasn't. She'd rather get a job!" He laughed unpleasantly. "She's a fool, but a little beauty."

"I heard in Jo-burg that she's a marvel on a horse and a crack shot," volunteered Barratt.

"She may be, but in a civilized country she's a little fool," returned Dickson.



"Propose again tonight, Bert."

"Any sharp London girl would have found out I was behind the scenes, spilling every job she got. She seems to be fed up now, all right. Propose again tonight, Bert. She'll take you, I think."

"All right!" nodded Carade.

"You two stay right where you are, then," said Dickson. "I'll go round and have a good look at Stedding's house tonight."

"The boots'll be the worst part. You have everything off when I come in, standing in yer socks. Five minutes before I come in, I'll pass by the door and sort of stumble as if I'd slipped. That'll mean I'm coming in five minutes. I'll take us about three minutes to get changed. Then you stand on the corner for seven minutes before your relief comes. He won't be surprised at not knowing your face. Half of us 'ere don't know each other, we're all coming and going, and I'm new myself. Soon as he takes over, you pass straight down the corridor, turn to the right, open the door with this key, lock it behind you, same as I've been in here—they can hear me come in the courtyard. Walk straight across that and say good-night as you pass the lodge. Got that?"

Warder Stedding was whispering in Cell Number Thirty-seven. Stedding stood erect.

"I understand. I think I'll have the nerve to pull it off, but if I don't—they'll sack you—perhaps you'll be imprisoned—and you'll lose your pension."

"Might have lost my life before now, wouldn't you?" asked Stedding breathlessly.

"Never your mind about my pension, sir. Can't have anything in this life if you don't risk something, that's what I say! You think of all I've told you about little Miss Stedding and the fix she's in—and want you save her from!" Stedding winced.

"I'll do it. And one day, if I live, I'll try and show you what this means to me."

"I've written down how you get back—it'll be in the pocket of my tunic—and there's my address before. You needn't be afraid of the missus—I've packed her off to the country. Don't forget—I'm on duty seven-thirty Sunday night—just forty-eight hours. That'll mean you've got to be at the lodge at twenty-five past seven. That'll be the worst bit of the lot, because you'll be expected. No good thinking about that—we're just got to chance it."

"It's you who are chancing it, Stedding."

"And I ain't the first one to do that, sir. Now I'm off! Don't forget! When I give a sort of slip outside your door, you've got five minutes! And one thing more, in case I don't have time to tell you afterwards—if it all comes off and you get back here, others'll know I've been in here—they can hear me come and they'll hear me come in again—if they say anything to you in the wash house, pretend I brought you a paper and some baccy. It's often done."

The next moment Stedding was alone in his cell. His conscience smote him heavily in respect of what he was about to do. He was allowing an old course in arms—a devoted friend—to risk his livelihood. If discovery should follow, if the plan should fall outright—but a trifling penalty would be inflicted upon himself—trifling by comparison. Stedding, who was married, was risking a great deal. True, he could settle the pension question when he had served his sentence—if he did ever serve his sentence.

On the other hand, there was Cecily. He had harmed her enough already. To infinitely more than he had intended! For Cecily's sake he must allow a devoted friend to jeopardize his life.

There came moments of doubt of his own ability to play his part. It would require nerve and presence of mind and it was questionable whether, at the end of these months of mental torture, he possessed either. But he must not let Stedding down. He must not fail Cecily.

Before he realized that the time was near there came the unmistakable signal of the warden's footsteps stumbling on the iron floor. At once he unlaced his boots and stripped off his prison clothing. He was keyed now to the highest pitch and it seemed not five minutes but five hours before the key grated in the door of his cell.

Warder Stedding was unbuttoning his tunic. He hung it on to the plank bed with his hat, and tore the rest of his clothes from him.

"All right," he whispered. "I'll lace the lodge. You carry on!"

A couple of minutes later Stedding was fully dressed in the warden's uniform.

"The chest's all right but it says a bit further down," whispered Stedding. "But it'll do. Now watch out. This is the cell key. This is for the door at the end of the corridor. Now you'd better hop it quick!"

Stedding turned and held out a hand which the other gripped.

"Good luck, sir. And don't fret yourself if it don't come out. You get out here. That's your job. If you can't get back—that's mine." For seven minutes it all happened like the premeditated action of a play. Then the relief came and Stedding stood at the junction of the corridors, then his relief came and he slipped round again, mate!" asked the relief. "I relieved Stedding last night."

"I expect he's got my job," grinned Stedding coolly. "Robbing Peter to pay Paul, I call it. So long!"

That was easy. Childishly easy! He had anticipated a tight corner and paradoxically would have been more at ease if he had had a narrow escape. Through the front gate! A six foot space and another iron gate clanged behind him and he was in the courtyard. There came the almost irresistible impulse to run. If failure should come at that moment he intended to fight his way out. Having gone thus far for the sake of his sanity he must get clear of the prison—get clear to Cecily.

He walked briskly across the courtyard.

"Good night," he said as he passed the lodge. There came a gruff answer and he passed into the highway.

Easy again! He had walked out of prison as easily as a man might walk out of a theater. No hitch and no where everything had gone, so far, according to plan. He had a strange, eerie feeling that he was being helped by unseen forces—and that the unseen forces were forces of evil.

He walked away from the prison and lost himself in a mass of mean streets. Then he felt in the pockets of his tunic and read, "Fifteen Seabright Villas."

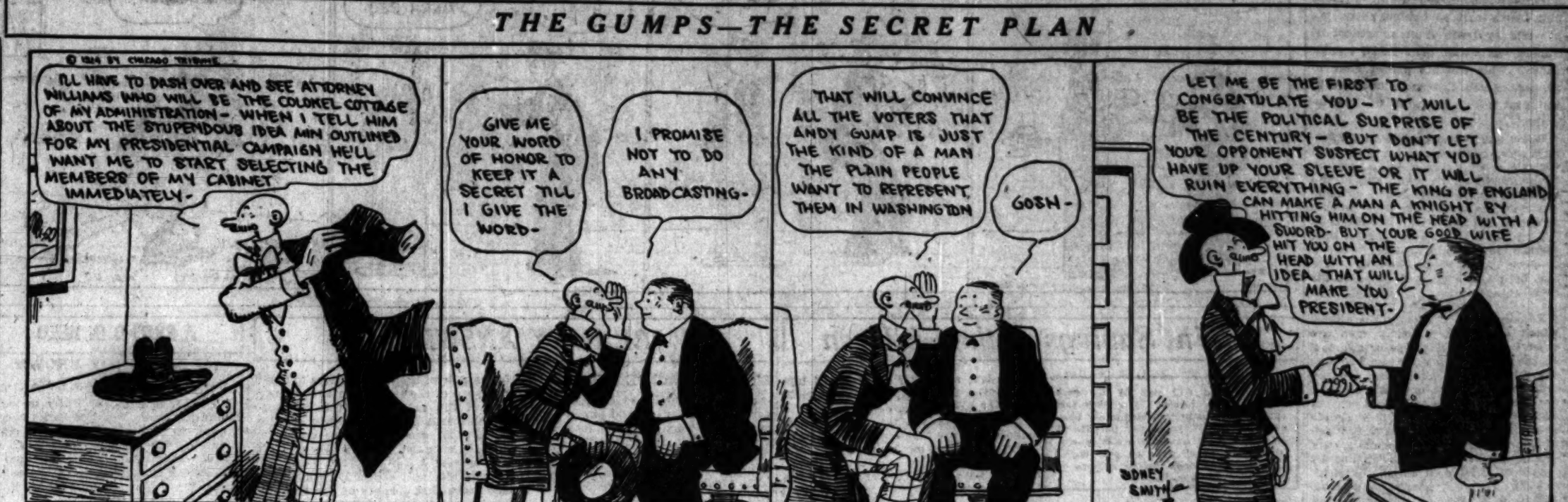
It would be quite safe to ask a policeman to direct him.

"Lift the latch and walk straight in," ordered the straggly handwriting of his one-time sergeant.

Twenty minutes later, arrayed in Stedding's Sunday blacks, he was sitting in a last driving westwards to London proper. He had told the man to drive to the Marble Arch.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune)

(Continued Monday)



Zane Grey Novel Makes Fine Picture

And Color Photography Adds to Interest.

"WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND."

Produced by Paramount.

Directed by Irvin Willat.

Presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

THE CAST.

Adam Lary.....Jack Holt

Magdalen Vireo.....Kathryn Williams

Mr. Vireo.....George Irving

Beth Vireo.....Billie Dove

Disembark.....Noah Beery

Geord Lavery.....James Mason

Collihu.....Richard B. Hall

Alex McKay.....James Gordon

Merryl.....William Carroll

Bob Dodge.....Willard Costello

BY KATHRYN WALKER.

Something different in motion pictures is introduced in "Wanderer of the Wasteland"—colored photography.

The coloring is realistic and beautiful and does not detract your attention from the tale.

Zane Grey's novel, from which the film is made, tells of the early days of the gold rush in the southwest, and most of the scenes are laid in the desert.

The picture is full of action, has a good story and fine cast, but some parts are gruesome to view. Little attention is paid to a mere word, unless it changed to have been committed in the presence of a sheriff trying to establish a record for hangings.

Adam Lary, the hero, becomes a fugitive from justice, forced to hide in the desert, existing on most anything he can find for food.

The love interest does not enter much until the last scenes, when Adam finds, as often is the case in life, that what he has longed for during his wandering has been within his reach all the time unknowingly.

A better selection could not have been made for the role of the warden than Jack Holt. Billie Dove is a pretty and captivating heroine. Noah Beery, in the role of the old prospector, wins your admiration. George Irving as Billie Dove's father, who, accompanied by his wife (Kathryn Williams), seeks relief in the stillness of the desert from the morbid delusions of his disordered mind, furnishes plenty of thrills.

"Wanderer of the Wasteland" is

CLOSEUPS

When you see "The Tornado" you will know, unless something unforeseen occurs, just what a real tornado looks like. House Peters, who is to direct the feature, has established headquarters in Idaho. Camera men will have their instruments inclosed in strong iron cages, firmly anchored to the ground. Instead of scurrying for cover with the citizens, they'll be on the job at the first sign of a funnel shaped cloud.

Allee Terry and Conway Tearle have been assigned the leading roles in "The Great Divide," according to announcement from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

worth while for its beauty alone. The coloring seems to change the appearance of the players. Perhaps this is because we are so used to seeing them in black and white.

Fighting Pastor, 82, Returns to Pulpit

The Rev. Thomas F. Dornblaser, who resigned the pastorate of Grace Lutheran church, 1400 Madison street, in 1917, when he was 76 years old, and made application for a chaplaincy in the army during the world war, has returned to Chicago and will occupy his former pulpit tomorrow morning.

Dr. Dornblaser is a veteran of the civil war and retained his fighting spirit long after he had passed the three score years and ten. In making application for a chaplaincy in the army Dr. Dornblaser stated that he was in earnest in his desire to see active service.

"I am still vigorous in mind and body," he wrote, "and I believe in fighting in a righteous cause and I want to go to the front."

Because of the regulations of the army service his application was denied, but at 82 he can still fight the devil, he says.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Mrs. Stanley N. Taylor of 1229 North Dearborn street is the former Miss Marie Patrick, daughter of Joseph Patrick, not of Dr. Hugh T. Patrick of 1438 State parkway, as was stated in THE TRIBUNE yesterday.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

THE SLICE ETHERAL—ALWAYS IN THE ROUGH AND HOLDING UP THE GAME

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. At. From.

Olympic.....Southampton New York

Tuscania.....Puncha.....New York

Luslow.....Plymouth.....New York

France.....Hamburg.....New York

Pres. Van Buren.....Alexandria.....On four days.

McKean.....Rice.....Seattle

Sailed. From. To.

Lancia.....New York.....Liverpool

United States.....Christiana.....New York

California.....Glasgow.....New York

Finland.....Cristoba.....San Francisco

Calls Bori's Singing as the Role Deserves

BY EDWARD MOORE.

After many years of persistent opera-going, I have at last found a soprano who can give the second name-part of "Romeo and Juliet," the full degree of personal charm that it needs. That soprano's name is Lucrezia Bori, and she sang the rôle at Ravenna last evening.

It is possible that in years gone by there have been other singers more supple, more fluent in the waltz song of the first act. That waltz song, however, is but a single episode in a long score, and the character needs a full evening to unfold. So when a person of dainty tenderness, of persuasive youth, like Miss Bori appears, one is ready to declare that Juliet is being presented as one likes to see it.

No one yet seems to have estimated or discussed the value of a perfect pair of hands to an operatic artist. There were times when a gesture by Miss Bori actually put an extra point on the music in the balcony scene. It is almost as good music as the garden scene in "Faust," and she made it seem quite so.

Armand Tokatyian still showed traces of the indisposition that kept him out of the company for two weeks, and his Romeo, an excellent figure pictorially, was not necessary held down to safety and sanity on the vocal side.

With this exception, the opera was excellently put on. Desire Defrere was better as Mercutio than he had ever been at the Auditorium. Leon Rothier was splendid as Friar Laurence, Louis D'Angelo ditto as Capulet.

The summer's first performance of "Andrea Chénier" will be given tonight. The cast is long, including Florence Easton, Marie Alcock, Im Bourakaya, Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, Giuseppe Danile and many others.

Hammerstein Back from Honeycomb Spent Abroad

New York, July 11.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammerstein returned today from their honeymoon abroad.

Mr. Hammerstein, the former Dorothy Dalton, wore a diamond anklet with twenty-five stones. She said one wedding present was a musical comedy in which she is to appear under her husband's management.

MISS ANN BARNICLE, 5721 La Salle street, stenographer—

I'd rather see Al Smith in the White House than in the Democratic ticket. Not a good man, but we don't know much about him. It looks to me as though La Follette has too many enemies and not enough friends to win.

C. M. Metzger, president Horizontal Presser Co., 20 West Kinzie street—

A chance in the world. He has a following in Wisconsin and Minnesota. He'll make a little splash up there, but outside of those states I don't see how he can make a dent in the other parties. Coolidge doesn't carry that square jaw for nothing.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question F. C. Sanders, 121 S. Chestnut, Milwaukee, Ind., was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Do you believe La Follette has a chance for the presidency on the third party ticket?

Where Asked.

Clark street to Kinzie.

The Answer.

C. W. Vall, Jr., 7110 Princeton avenue, salesman—He has a chance, but not a good one. It depends upon the development of conditions, economic and otherwise, between now and election time. If people are reasonably contented, they will stick to the old parties.

Mrs. Loraine Thompson, 1940 North Ridgeway, housewife—

Yes; I hope he does anyhow. Both parties need a good housecleaning. La Follette has a chance because of the split in the Democratic party and also because the Republican party is too much Wall street.

J. W. Roper, 5443 Pauling street, printer—I don't believe he has any chance at all. He's too much mixed up with the Socialist party. Coolidge is too good a man to be beaten by even the strongest Democratic party, to say nothing of the small La Follette group.

Miss Ann Barnicle, 5721 La Salle street, stenographer—

I'd rather see Al Smith in the White House than in the Democratic ticket. Not a good man, but we don't know much about him. It looks to me as though La Follette has too many enemies and not enough friends to win.

C. M. Metzger, president Horizontal Presser Co., 20 West Kinzie street—

A chance in the world. He has a following in Wisconsin and Minnesota. He'll make a little splash up there, but outside of those states I don't see how he can make a dent in the other parties. Coolidge doesn't carry that square jaw for nothing.

THEATERS

The Great Northern, closing tonight with the final performance here of "Sun-Up," will be reopened August 11 with Miss Florence Mills and a Negro company in a show, called "Dixie to Broadway," which is a pretty good name for the kind of a show it is likely to be. Miss Mills is among the adulated artists of the period in New York, where she performs in the inns, the taverns, and other places charging high for orange-juice and cracked ice.

Another of the Negro performers whom the critics in New York always call "a great and versatile artist," Paul Robeson, is going into the variety in a sketch written by the chap who provided stuff for the late Bert Williams. Mr. Robeson, who has been acting in O'Neill's "All God's Children Got Wings," has taken that place in the affection of the critics formerly held by Charles Gilpin, who, in his brief day, also was called "a great and versatile artist."

The Messrs. Shubert's first activity in the Auditorium under their new compact with the Chicago Opera will be to put "Blossom-Time" into the big theater August 31. "Blossom-Time" is lovely and sane diversion, and is more ticket-buying than marked its 1923 engagement in the Apollo and the Great Northern. It may help to add that the best seats for the new set of performances will cost one-fifty nights and a dollar afterwards.

The twenty-two de-hard or anti-Equity producers held a meeting in New York yesterday, to talk things over; and when they had talked things over, there were but two words of vote: Henry W. Savage, Winthrop Ames, and Brock Pemberton walked out after handing in resignations. Just what it all means is not clear; but the fact is that the anti-Equity managers are going ahead with plans to produce plays.

Frank McGlynn, who had such a good time pretending to be Abraham Lincoln in Drinkwater's play, is to pretend to be Andrew Jackson in the piece which John Farrar and Stephen Vincent Benet, editors of the Bookman, have prepared on a basis of Alfred Henry Lewis' novel about Peggy Stewart. Miss Katherine Alexander is to act Peggy; and the play is to be known for its tryout, next week in Detroit, as "The World of Peggy Stewart."

For the same reason that Fieger's "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbelwhite" is a good title.

"Be Yourself" is the name of the piece by Kaufman and Connelly where in Miss Genevieve Smith, unknown out here, and Jack Donohue, of whom this community thinks well, are to be costars.

Later in the season, it is said, Miss Smith will go into something called "Jinx" by Mrs. Catherine Chisholm Cushing, who seems to be selling more plays than ever before since the Misses Duncan put "Topsy and Eva" across for her.

Mr. Erlanger doesn't say that he is going to operate the Harris Theater on rental; and that is as good a reason as any for printing a rumor that he is. Nor does he say that he will in time take over the Palace, although the Loop gossip is telling that he will—but not until after he shall have built another theater in Randolph Street and turned it over to the Orpheum concern for the two-day bill.

As to Cohan's Grand, the deal which Mr. Erlanger wants to sub-lease it appears to be stalled by the Hamilton heirs, although there is nothing indefinite in the announcement that it will be reopened August 24 with "Meet the Wife."

Charles Coburn has taken for "Use an English" play called "The Farmer's Wife."

A comic by-product of the negotiations between Mr. Erlanger and Mr. Cohan for the Grand has to do with an offer to John Golden to participate in the sub-lease, and his prompt agreement to do so on the condition that it be renamed Golden's Grand.

Mr. Golden is listed among the self-styled group of managers when managers are talked about.

CONVENTIONS.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.....Hawthorne Beach

Furniture Mart and 1414 South Wabash

National Retail Furniture Association

Women's Public Parks Association.....La Salle

Illinois.....Columbia Park

EVERYING EVENTS.

Third Division Society (Dance).....La Salle

MUSIC.

Orchestra Program, 9 p.m.....Barclay Park

Opera.....Barclay Park

WILF FLOWER PIONEERS WORK.

FIELD MUSEUM.

Exhibit of Chinese Actors Costumes from Peking

M. E. Camp Meeting On at Des Plaines

And They Have No Room for Pacifists.

If the exponents of pacifism had been looking forward to the deliberations of the Des Plaines Methodist camp meeting for aid and comfort, they will be disappointed, according to Dr. Harlow V. Holt, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church, Chicago, who delivered the keynote address at the meeting last night.

"We would never be so lacking in civic responsibility as to pledge ourselves not to take up arms in the defense of our country if her flag should be insulted or her honor trampled on," said Dr. Holt, "but we do hope and pray that the emergency will never come necessitating the horrors of an apocalyptic war."

Dr. Holt also talked with great fervor on the main purpose of the camp meeting.

"Our goal," he said, "is to win the young people over to the side of religion, to inspire them to careers of service and leadership and to fashion them into foundation stones for the church of the future."

The days when bonfires were the only lights by means of which the early Methodists met at the Des Plaines camp grounds in the woods near the village that bears the name just before 1860, were revived last evening when campers stood about a blazing fire, ate doughnuts, sang camp meeting melodies and listened to Dr. M. V. Holt.

It was the opening service of the 65th annual camp meeting. Today there will be sermons by the Rev. F. F. Carmichael, the Rev. J. E. Pluck and the Rev. W. R. Wedderburn. Preparations for at least 6,000 are being made for tomorrow when sermons will be given by Bishop Gross in the morning and Bishop Waldorf in the afternoon and evening. John P. Hillis will lead the singing. At 4 p. m. there will be a sacred concert by the Russian-American choir.

Memorial Window May Be Put in Tribune Tower

Either the Art Institute or the Tribune Tower will soon be the recipient of a memorial window presented to the Chicago public schools ten years ago by the Old Time Printers' association. It was announced yesterday. A conference of the association members to be held at Hotel La Salle tomorrow will decide where the window, designed and built by Thomas Augustus O'Shaughnessy, the mural artist, will be placed.

The neighborhood of the Shepard school, where the window is now located, has become so congested that the safety of the memorial demands it be removed, the announcement said. The window, regarded as one of the most artistic bits of mural decoration in the city, is twelve by fourteen feet in size and contains the portraits of Benjamin Franklin, Ottmar Mergenthaler, Henry C. Shepard, and Walter Scott.

What's Doing Today

Charles Coburn has taken for "Use an English" play called "The Farmer's Wife."

A comic by-product of the negotiations between Mr. Erlanger and Mr. Cohan for the Grand has to do with an offer to John Golden to participate in the sub-lease, and his prompt agreement to do so on the condition that it be renamed Golden's Grand.

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SENTENCE SERMONS—By the REV. ROY L. SMITH.

Every Lover—

—Has thought, at some time, that he had poetical ability.

—If sincere, finds that love costs everything a man has to give.

—Is forever better for having loved honestly though he loses.

—Thinks all other men are envious of him—or blind.

—Is secretly sure that his beloved has shown good judgment.

—Lives in a world of dreams and fancies.

—Seems to be unaware that any other man ever knew what love was.

14 **

Man's Sensitiveness to Praise and Blame an Instinctive Trait

BY DORIS BLAKE

The individual human trait, most significant for social life is man's instinctive tendency to respond to praise and blame and to exhibit them, we are told by Irwin Edman, student of human traits and their social significance. This trait is placed next to gregariousness, through which men in the first place are able to live together.

When you reflect on how much flattery your particular John can stand without a wince or a blush, believe he is simply acting upon one of the most instinctive traits known to man. When he, as he usually does, refuses to accept the blame or admit he is in the wrong, don't nag or pick on him, for the trait in him to avoid blame is as deep rooted as his love of praise and both are important items of his social equipment.

Edman says: "Among the things which instinctively satisfy men are objective marks of praise or approval on the part of other persons. Among the things which annoy them, sometimes to the point of acute distress, are marks of disapproval, scorn, or blame. This is illustrated most simply and directly in the satisfaction felt at intimate approval as by smile, pats, kindly words, or epithets applied by others to one's own actions or ideas, and the discomfort, sometimes amounting to pain, that is felt at frowns, hoots, sneers, and epithets of scorn or derision."

Man's sensitiveness to praise and blame is paralleled by his instinctive tendency to express them. The deep social importance of this tendency is that man soon learns that in the society in which he is living, certain acts will bring him the praise of others; certain other acts will bring their disapproval. The whole scope of his activity may be profoundly modified by the penalties and prizes in the way of praise and blame which society attaches to different modes of action. The more explicit and outward signs there are of the approval or scorn of others, Edman confirms, the more will individual action be subject to social control.

One of the things we mean when we say a man is worldly wise, shrewd, knows human nature, our authority tells us, is that he knows what will win admiration and know, moreover, to distinguish between that which is publicly condemned and secretly approved and vice versa.

"Man like to appear virtuous," says Edman, "even if they do not like to practice virtue."

Though man may be moved to action by praise and blame, it does not indicate that actions thus motivated are done in a spirit of hypocrisy and charlatanism. Even the most sincere acts are prompted or sustained, especially where their performance involves serious personal privation or sacrifice, by the imagined or actual approval of those whom we love, admire, or respect. That there is some such group, however small, is almost sure to be the case. So that the desire for praise and blame may be construed not only as one of the most instinctive traits in man, but one of the most socially useful and beneficial.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Just a Little Bit.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with a fellow a few years my senior. At times I think he cares for me, but his actions when we are alone, but when other girls are present, most of his attention is given to them. I never refused any of this fellow's invitations and I gave him all the encouragement he thought necessary. Now, do you think it is jealousy on my part, or is it the fellow's fault? Should I give him up?"

"HAROLD ROSENBERG."

Rob Breaks Romance.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been keeping steady company with a girl four years, and recently she said she wanted to get her hair clipped. As I have been on the firm for a number of years, she thinks I am still inclined to old fashioned ways, but I am not. We broke off our engagement because I didn't want her to get her hair clipped, and I have not seen her in a month. Kindly advise me the best way of using my judgment towards the love affair."

"J. B., why let a few inches of hair stand between you and the girl you love? You must admit it is her hair, and she surely should be allowed to do with it what she will—and again, everybody is doing it—perhaps not down on the farm, but 'tis so in the big city. Just wait until you see her with her abridge and you'll be sorry for acting as you did."

Happy Home Ties
Benedetto
Allegretti &
Factory 1617 S. Mich. Av.
(Factory Branch)
415—So. Wabash Av.
World's Finest
CANDY
Regular \$1-Lb. Quality
(Slightly Misshaped)
3-lb. \$3.00 Box for \$1.00
\$3.00 SPECIAL \$1.00
2 lbs. Nuts, Fruits, Creams, etc.
By Parcel Post, Insured
Within 24 Hours 4th Zone Delivery
1 box \$1.10, 2 boxes \$2.10, 3 boxes \$3.10
2 boxes \$2.00, 3 boxes \$3.00

4 LBS.
4 \$1.00
Assorted Chocolates. Same Broken

HAROLD TEEN—WHERE'S THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A LIGHT



Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Auntie Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Dean and Dorothy had always been good friends, and played nicely until Dean returned from a three month visit to his aunt, who spoiled him.

After playing with him the first afternoon of his return and finding him quarrelsome, Dorothy said: "My, Dean, but your mean grown up a lot while you was gone."

Perry is usually quite peaceable, but a young ruffian he has been playing with tried his patience to the limit the

other day, and his mother heard him calling the child all the names he could think of.

Much shocked at the outbreak she called him to her and said: "Now, Perry, don't let me hear you call another name."

"I'm not going to," he blurted; "I'm empty of 'em."

Reoland, just back from the country, was playing with his blocks.

"What's this?" asked a visitor, pointing to one of the child's diminutive structures.

"O, that's Uncle Henry's house. And this is Uncle Henry's wood shed."

He stepped to add another block to what, from its position, the visitor expected to be the barn. "And this is the cow garage," he said.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

ELLA: IF YOUR FEET ARE TENDER, give them a cold spray every morning. Turn on the faucet full strength—then dry with a bath towel, paying particular attention to the spaces between the toes. Rub the feet with alcohol, and powder them with boracic acid.

HELEN: THE WRINKLES AROUND the eyes may be massaged with a good cold cream or skin food. Formulas for both may be had on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope. Massage with finger tips gently from the inner corner of the eyes outward. You should have plenty of sleep and rest.

MRS. T: WHY DO YOU WISH to change the color of your hair? Dyed hair is never so beautiful as the natural, and unless it is done by an expert, it is apt to do more harm than good. Once you begin to do it, you will have to keep it up religiously. Take my advice, and let it remain gray.

MRS. N: I THINK THE NARROW toes shoes you have been wearing are the cause of the ingrown nail. Better

buy a pair of broad toed shoes to avoid pressure of the leather on the one corner of the nail. It is this pressure which drives the other corner into the flesh. Cut the nail square across or slightly concave. Once a day at least you should wash the toe, cleaning around the nail especially well. Lift the ingrowing corner of the nail and push a small piece of absorbent cotton in the space. Slowly increase the size of the piece of cotton until the edge of the nail, having been lifted above the flesh on the side, no longer irritates it.

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A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Requests Sewing Machine.

"I know of a family badly in need. The father is not well and earns barely enough to live on. There are eight children. The mother can sew. If any one has an old sewing machine to give away she would greatly appreciate it."

Mother-to-Be.

I am a young woman of 19 and I lost my husband three months ago and I am living in tight, housekeeping rooms with my sister-in-law. I have no relations here. Could you try to help me get a few baby clothes and a few things for myself? I will gladly call for anything.

Trying to Study Spanish.

"I wonder if some reader has a

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cream Puff or Choux Pastry.

There is a popular idea among women who cannot cook or cook but a little that all they need is a demonstration of something, and they can do it. In other words, the "show me" idea is a great favorite. It is misleading.

Take the pastries, for instance. You can show the ambitious host, but there are many things she must learn by genuine effort before she can make fine choux pastry. She can learn a little more by the showing than one who could not play the piano could learn in being shown that instrument and the musical score, say, for a Chopin Polonaise.

Not only cream puffs but "French doughnuts," eclairs, elegant form like the gâteaux St. Honoré and tiny soup garnishes are made of choux paste and it is excellent for biscuitlike tarts to be used as sandwiches.

A simple formula for a small measure of paste is: Two ounces of butter, half a cup of sugar, a pinch of salt, a cup of boiling water, a cup of sifted flour and dried and well-sifted flour, three eggs or more.

Melt butter, add sugar, salt, and boiling water, boil up and take from stove, and stir into it the flour. Cold flour, unlightened by several sittings will surely cause failure. Work in the flour until the whole is perfectly smooth, then put on stove with only a little heat and cook until the paste cleaves from the spoon and pan, and the butter oozes a bit. Take from stove, add eggs one at a time, breaking directly in and beating thoroughly before adding another. Try little sandwich biscuits for first effort and work up skill.

Spanish grammar and dictionary not in use. I am trying to study Spanish at home, as circumstances do not permit me to attend school. I am anxious to learn the language, as I believe it may be of value to me. I will be glad to send postage for books offered.

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Don't let baby scratch

Teething, prickly heat, chafes, rashes are a few of the troubles which make baby fretful and keep anxious mothers busy trying to soothe the thimble.

RESINOL OINTMENT is the very thing to give quick relief. Try it and note how soon baby's fretful crying stops as this gentle, cooling ointment reduces the itching and burning.

Resinol Soap for baby's bath keeps him cool and comfortable.

Resinol

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Wild Flower Society Opens First Summer Exhibit at Pier Today

BY PANDORA.

Often the choicest, sweetest corner of an otherwise elaborate and extensive garden is a little shady nook, where graceful ferns and tender little wild flowers bend over a rocky pool. The kind of place where fairies and children belong. The kind that recalls the dewy mornings of other years, when one raced out of bed and drifted into a peaty copse to see what new beauties had peeped into view overnight.

It is for the existence of such memories and the living stuffs of which they are made that the Chicago chapter of the Wild Flower Preservation Society of America is holding, starting today, on that most urban of meeting places, our Municipal pier, a "Wild Flower Preservation and Nature Study Week." This is the first time a summer exhibit has been held to promote interest in wild flower conservation, although the midwinter nature study exhibits in the Art Institute have been annual affairs for some years.

Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson is president of the local chapter and among her able helpers and advisers are such widely known garden lovers as Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. Noble Judah, Mrs. Frederick W. Block, Mrs. Charles Scribner Eaton, Miss Charles Blair Neely, Mrs. Frederick T. Avery, Mrs. Charles B. Cory, Mrs. G. A. Butler, Mrs. Albert A. Michelson, Mrs. Paul B. Wright, and Mrs. Francis C. Farwell. Mrs. Avery is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

With the cooperation of the State Federation of Women's Clubs under the chairmanship of Mrs. Theron Colton, the Chicago chapter won from the Illinois legislature a law making it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine, for "any person, firm, or corporation to knowingly buy, sell, offer, or expose for sale any blood root, lady slipper, columbine, tulip, lotus or gentian, or any part thereof, dug, pulled up, or gathered from any public or private land."

Besides educating the grownup public to the wantonness of reckless and wholesale picking, the society is trying to teach the children not to destroy an important and beautiful part of our landscape and is in such danger of extermination.

So on next Wednesday at half past 2 o'clock, Miss Bertha H. Hies will present 200 children of the Children's Civic theater in a wild flower play and pageant in the ballroom of the pier, Mrs. C. F. Millepugh is the author of the play, which she has dedicated to Mrs. Hutchinson.

Day's News in Society

Announcement has reached Chicago of the marriage on Thursday of Miss Helen Trafford Devereux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Devereux of Devon, Pa., to James Fentress of Hubbard Woods. Fentress and his bride will be at Loom Lake in the Adirondacks until Aug. 1, when they will come west to make their residence here. Mr. Fentress' daughter, Miss Olivia Fentress, and his son, James Fentress Jr., were at the wedding and plan to spend the summer in the east. The younger members of the family, Louise and Wendell, are at the Sydney Lawrence camp near Elliott, Me.

Miss Mary Meeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker of 3030 Lake Shore drive, who are occupying the John T. McCutcheon house, "Bird Center," in Lake Forest for several months, is to give a dinner at the Ovensfield club this evening for forty or fifty guests.

James B. Waller of 1385 Astor street will return today from a short trip to Colorado.

Dr. Samuel J. Walker, who is spending the summer at his place in Lake Forest, expects his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanislas Szulski, to arrive today or tomorrow from Poland, where they have been residing for the last year.

Miss Barbara Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nettleton Neff of 50 Bellevue place, is the guest of Mrs. Mrs. Nelson L. Barnes at their Harbor Point residence.

Mrs. George B. Dryden of Evanston, with her daughter, Miss Ellen Maria Dryden, and son, Eastman Dryden, will depart today for North Point, Mich., where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Robert W. Kohlhammer of the Sovereign hotel has taken the James Petrie residence in Glenview for the summer.

Veterans to Organize.

World war veterans at the municipal tuberculosis sanatorium will be banded together in the Dr. Theodore B. Sachs post, American Legion, which is to be organized this afternoon by local veterans No. 220 of La. Society des Hommes et Chevaliers. A reception by Chicago chapter, American Red Cross, will follow the installation ceremony.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

If you step to the door of a motor to talk to a woman, remove your hat and keep it off while you are speaking to her.

Cuticura

**Clears The Skin
Of Blemishes**

If you have pimples or red, rough skin, you can rely on Cuticura to help you. Gently remove the affected part with Cuticura Ointment after five minutes, wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry without irritation.

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Pa Tho At It Was a Riot



Stayvesant Peabody to Be Host Royal at Hinsdale Horse Show

Stayvesant Peabody plans to be host royal as well as major domo for the annual Hinsdale Horse show, although the event will be held next Friday and Saturday afternoons at the Mayslake Hunt club instead of on the Peabody estate, Ballenoyne, as it has been in former years. Courtesy of the club is to be extended to all of the entries, eighty-eight of which are already registered. Luncheon will be served Friday and Saturday, and Mrs. Peabody is to give a large dance Saturday evening.

The proceeds of the show, which promises to be the largest ever held in Hinsdale and is to be open to the public, will go to the Franciscan Friars who now occupy the tract of land owned until recently by the late Francis S. Peabody and known as Mayslake Farms. There are to be money prizes and trophies in thirty exhibition classes of saddle horses, hunters and ponies. Among the entries listed are the Stayvesant Peabody stables, the Benjamin Leslie Behr stables, E. J. Lehmann and Otto Lehmann stables at Lake Villa; John D. Herts of Barrington; Robert W. Hammer of Hinsdale; Mrs. Robert R. McCormick of Wheaton; Frank O. Wetmore of Wheaton; Miss Katrina McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith of Lake Forest, became the bride of Francis Joseph Hoffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hoffmann of St. Paul, Minn., in late June.

WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Ruth Bobbet Oppenheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oppenheim, to Edward Albert Levy, son of Mrs. Albert Levy of Oak Park, will take place this evening at the Chicago Beach hotel. After a trip through the east and Canada Mr. and Mrs. Levy will be at home at 7007 Crandon avenue, Chicago.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

One and the Same.

Having listed property with a real estate firm for sale, a stupid salesman had a few clients, but no results. One morning the bell rang. In responding I saw a man who looked familiar.

Glancing at his car I saw the firm name only, and said, "At last I've found him. He sent me some one to sell this place, for that other man could not sell a dollar for 98 cents."

"Imagine my embarrassment when he said, 'Madam, I'm the same man minus the mustache.'"

Facing the Truth.

Leaving my suburban home for the city, I found it hot on the train and opened a window. Arriving at the depot I walked down the boulevard and saw many people stare and turn to look at me. Naturally I felt embarrassed but could not think what was the matter. I entered a cafe and, seating myself, faced a large mirror.

Behold, my face was as black as a coal-digger's from the soot and dirt that had seeped into the window on the train. To realize what I felt is impossible. After this I shall never blame a girl for looking into her mirror in public.

Washington Society

Washington, D. C., July 11.—[Special.]—President and Mrs. Coolidge, who returned to the White House this morning from their tragic journey to Vermont, were accompanied by the President's father, John Coolidge, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge of Boston, who will be their guests for a few days.

It is hoped that President and Mrs. Coolidge will be able to get away for a short rest, but their plans are dependent upon the President's official duties.

Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who came to Washington from New York to attend the funeral of Calvin Coolidge Jr., will leave the city tomorrow for their home in Ohio to remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertle will leave Gunston Hall, their country home on the Potomac, on Saturday and will go to Chicago for a short visit and later to Lake Geneva, Wis., to stay with Mrs. Hertle's sister, Mrs. Tracy Drake.

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BRIDE



Mrs. Francis Joseph Hoffmann.
(From Edison Photo.)

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Sally to Announce Her Baseball Party Guests Tomorrow

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Tomorrow's Tribune will tell the winners for the Cub-Giant baseball party. Even the boys who don't win will find good news, for there will be an announcement of another party, and for the girls, too, this time.

I'm printing a few of the letters that I won invitations to my baseball party. E. C. writes:

"Dear Miss Brown: When I think that I have the slightest chance to see the Cubs beat the Giants, I wonder if it isn't a dream. The reason I want to see this victory for the Cubs is this: Baseball is my favorite sport and this is the best entertainment it could possibly afford. I want to see the two 'tip-top' teams clash in a most grueling battle, and to see the almost invincible Giants bow in humble defeat to the Cubs, our own home team. When this is done we will call it a day."

"Dear Miss Brown: I am writing to you in an appeal to see my first big league game, though I am very interested in baseball, with the Cubs. In my surprise, the favorite contenders for the pennant. Then I would like to see the game as it is between the two strongest teams in the National league and a Cub game is mostly reported as being good, though I never had the privilege of attending one."

"As next Tuesday will be my birthday I will be free from all my chores and I would much appreciate going to the Cubs park to see the game. Here's hoping I see my first big league game through the kindness of you, Miss Sally."

I think M. L. B. should have an invitation:

"My dear Miss Brown: The crack of the bat! The sound of leather meeting wood! An avalanche of well-directed base hits; spray outfielders in untiring pursuit of inevitable doubles and triples; the endless clamoring of hopeful, patient fans eagerly following every move of an exciting contest! That's the life!"

"I am a Chicago booster, heart and soul, and take pure delight in seeing the Windy city aggregation reign supreme over any other aspiring rival."

Bastille Day Celebration.

The Societe Francaise de Secours Mutuels with the cooperation of the French Societies in Chicago, will celebrate Bastille day Monday at Pilsen park, 26th and Albany avenue. Park will be open at 4 p. m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by dancing.

Auxiliary to Elect.

The Women's auxiliary of the Salvation Army will hold a reorganization meeting and election of officers at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at the Hamilton club.

2091

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS.

This one piece, slip-on dress closes on the shoulders. The d.o.p. shoulders form short sleeves, that may be made full length with one piece sections gathered to wrists.

The pattern, 2091, comes in sizes 14 and 16 years and 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 36 inch material with 1 1/4 yards of binding.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

AMUSEMENTS

RAVINA 3 P. M. CONCERT
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Opera House
With Enrico Caruso, soprano, and other vocalists.
Full orchestra.
Admission: 50c to \$2.00.
Box seats: \$10.00 to \$20.00.
Reservations: 10c to \$1.00.
Patrons: 50c to \$1.00.
Children: 25c to 50c.
Free will contribution.
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AMUSEMENTS

PALACE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
VAUDEVILLE
Twice Today, 2:15-4:15 Phone Rand 7777
FANNIE BRICE
Late Star of Longford "Follies"
ELIZABETH BROWN & SEDANO & CO.
FLEESON & GREENWAY OTHERS
SUNDAY MATINEE AND ALL WEEK
FANNIE BRICE & NEW SHOW
[ALWAYS—70 Degrees—COOL.]

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MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Tie Matching Shirt.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The monotony with which the shirt is presented with little comment other than a statement of the facts as we see them. It is for you to judge whether you like it or not. The shirt and the illustrations are the latest novelty of a large shirt manufacturing concern. Of striped madras, with small stripes, in various colors, this shirt is made with self collar and necktie. The tie is of the same material and color as the shirt. The only difference from the shirt is that the tie is diagonally striped, while the shirt is striped vertically.

Which is about all that there is to that.

Fashionnotes.

We've had quite a few queries lately about what coat may be worn with white flannel trousers. When the flannels are being used for day time sport wear, and in the evening when no formality is sought, there is a large choice of jackets. Single or double breasted coats, two or three buttons, plain checked or belted backed, are coats among those which were most noticeable down at Palm Beach.

Gabardines in some number were in evidence there. Any of the regular suit materials are good with white flannels. Medium grays and blues, with smoke blue a leading number, are being featured. But browns, tans and tweed mixtures, and some dark greens are not to be ignored. If you have a suit with line stripes, you can use the coat with white flannels. Either the vest that goes with the coat or a fancy vest of flannel or linen may be worn.

PATTERNS BY CLOTLIDE

36 inch material with 1 1/4 yards of binding.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTLIDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number: Size: Price:

Name: Street: City: State:

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SUNDAY MAT

ACTIONS

ADVANCE
STREET
BUYING
AVERAGES

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Am. Gas, Am. Oil, and various industrial shares.

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WORLD'S GRAIN
MARKET NEWS

WHEAT IS HIGHER
IN ACTIVE TRADING
CORN AT NEW TOP

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.
Bullish reports on the Canadian wheat outlook, with an official report suggesting a yield of 331,000,000 bushels, and buying of futures here and abroad, have resulted in a close active and higher market.

WHEAT
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Paul, Duluth, and other grain markets.

CORN
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Paul, Duluth, and other grain markets.

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1924

NEW YORK CURB
TRANSACTIONS

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes various futures contracts like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

WHOLESALE CHERRY PRICES
Chicago, Wis. - Wholesale cherry prices were steady today, with a slight decline in the market.

POULTRY - WHOLESALE
Chicago, Wis. - Wholesale poultry prices were steady today, with a slight decline in the market.

FRUITS
Chicago, Wis. - Wholesale fruit prices were steady today, with a slight decline in the market.

VEGETABLES
Chicago, Wis. - Wholesale vegetable prices were steady today, with a slight decline in the market.

POTATOES
Chicago, Wis. - Wholesale potato prices were steady today, with a slight decline in the market.

DRESSED BEEF
Chicago, Wis. - Wholesale dressed beef prices were steady today, with a slight decline in the market.

INDEX TO
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

Bookkeepers and Clerks
Burrhead Bookkeeper
SITUATION WANTED-MALE
Bookkeeper and Clerk

BOOKKEEPER
SITUATION WANTED-MALE
Bookkeeper and Clerk

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR
SITUATION WANTED-MALE
Accountant and Auditor

CAPABLE SALESMAN
SITUATION WANTED-MALE
Capable Salesman

PROFESSIONAL AND TRADES
SITUATION WANTED-MALE
Professional and Trades

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN
SITUATION WANTED-MALE
Experienced Shoe Salesman

HOTEL CLERK
SITUATION WANTED-MALE
Hotel Clerk

SALESMAN
SITUATION WANTED-MALE
Salesman

WANTED-MALE HELP
SITUATION WANTED-MALE
Wanted-Male Help

WANTED-MALE HELP
SITUATION WANTED-MALE
Wanted-Male Help

WANTED-MALE HELP
SITUATION WANTED-MALE
Wanted-Male Help

120-TO RENT-N

and dbl. rm.; mod.; buasp; gr
HIDAN 4924. RAVENWOOD
HOTEL. RASMER
furn. rms. with bath. \$1
\$17 wk. up dbl. large, and
closets; real hotel service; a
cr.; Wilson L. sta. 2 blk.; loop
Meridian, 4809-Nr. B
st. front rms. twin beds, bath
also dandy apt. rms.; cr. la
bus.
HIDAN, 4932 - TO RENT - L
twin beds, pri. sch. adj.
apt. rm. \$7; blk. hchs. Ara
Edge, 5259.
HIDAN, 635-BET. PINE G
LAKE SHORE ARM
ROOMS \$10 WEEK UP.
HIDAN, 4037-SHERCOMBE

DAN. 4430. RICHELIEU-TO
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35 up; Will. X. bus. ben. Edg.
Marp. beds. 2 bks. bunches. 10
er. exp. 2 bks. bunches. 10

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ref. res. 1. bus. start. nr. 1

DAN. 675. 2D-TO RENT-D
1 bks. start. Shor. 1 bus.

DAN. 4653-TO RENT-36
1 bus. up. fr. rm. bus. 1. and

DAN-BD. 4661-TO RENT-
1 bus. 1. w. nr. 1 bus

DAN. 4716-TO RENT-PA
rm. 25. exp. 4001 km.

DAN. 4550-TO RENT-BEA
each. 1 bus. 1. bus. 1.

DAN. 4557. COE. WILSON-
gentlemen. very pers. Edg.

DAN-BD-TO RENT-FRE

1. to ref. party. Rog. Pa.
N. 5122-TO RENT-VER
also rm. ad. bath; bus.
N. 4332-TO RENT-CO
rt. bath; fr. rm.; sun. rm.; ar.
N. 5053-TO RENT-LG
ab sun. par.; also sgl. rm.;
Rog. E. 152-TO RENT-
newly furn.; also sgl. r.
fr. to 6th. N. 452-TO R
Rog. E. 154-AD-TO R
and fr. rm.; all outside m.
nr. Michigan-av.
-TO RENT-1 RM. OR S
dr. drive; ref. exch. Grace
PK. CT. 5645-TO RENT-
fr. rt. 5645-TO RENT-
AV. 5339-TO RENT-NC
home; nr. Edgewater. B
7478.
5828-TO RENT-PLEAS
conv. L. and surf. trans.; 5
TOWN. 743-TO RENT-FR

-5. ex. trans. Grace 7360
 AV. 1252. 3D APT- to
 rent bedroom. nr. L and bus
 station. \$470. to RENT-
 ACAC. trans. 1252. 3D APT-
 518- to RENT-2. 5AM.
 5 windows. Edge 5540
 ACAC. 1425- to RENT-
 fully rms. in newly furn. 5
 floors. all trans. Broadway
 lake 5601. 3D. SOUTH-
 cool, light rms; private
 bus. lake. Ardmore 0639.
 P. 5348. 2D- to RENT-
 trans. Sunnyvale 8073.
 P. AV. 5216. 2D- to RENT-
 518- to RENT- bus. lake
 P. 6208- to RENT- 56L-
 1 ft. r. w. \$4-55-80-
 P. 5706-8- to RENT- 56L-
 50- bik. to L. bus. surt.
 608. 3D- to RENT- ATT-

PARTIES LEAVING CITY
 sell at bargain complete
 kitchenette apt. near Sher-
 View 5544.
 NICELY FURN. B.R. FRT.
 shower, phone, priv. bat.
 Edgewater 3702.
 FOR RENT IN RESIDENT
 area and abge. prop. \$30
 \$30. Call Mrs. P. K. 511.
 NICE, OUTSIDE ROOM
 lake and all trans. priv
 aveland 1683.
 NEWLY FURN. FRT. RM.
 parents and child; nr. I
 View 1240.
 WELL FURN. BEDRM.
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Pictures Tell Story of Funeral for President's Son—Chicagoan's Yacht Destroyed by Fire



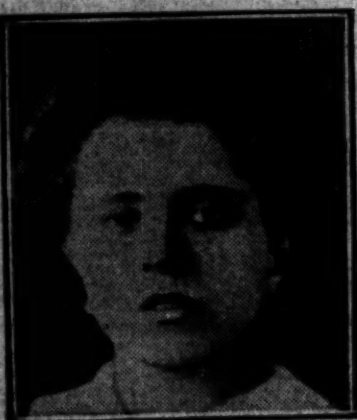
THEIR LAST TRIBUTE TO A COMRADE. Boy Scouts of Plymouth, Vermont, strew flowers on the grave of Calvin Coolidge Jr. Their deed followed the simple services which marked the burial of the President's son. (Story on page two.)



Lottie Rocco.

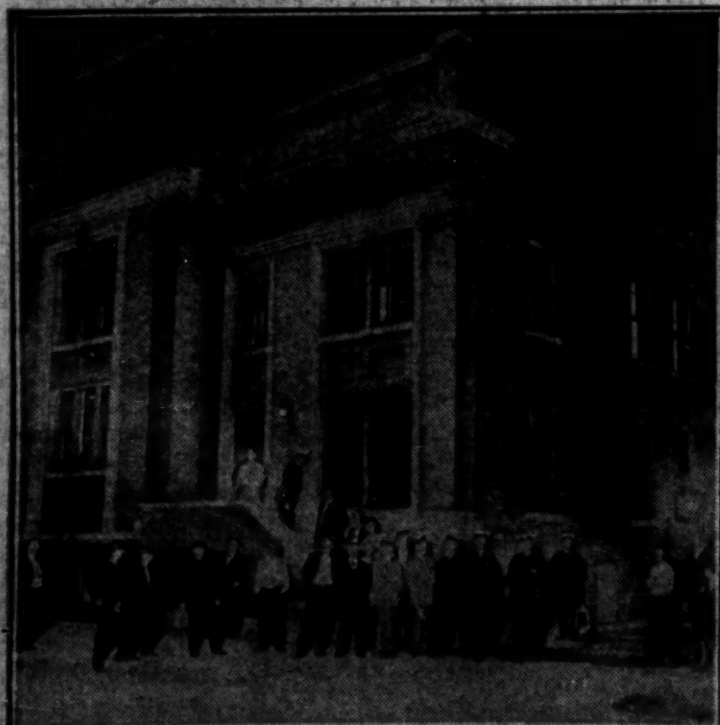


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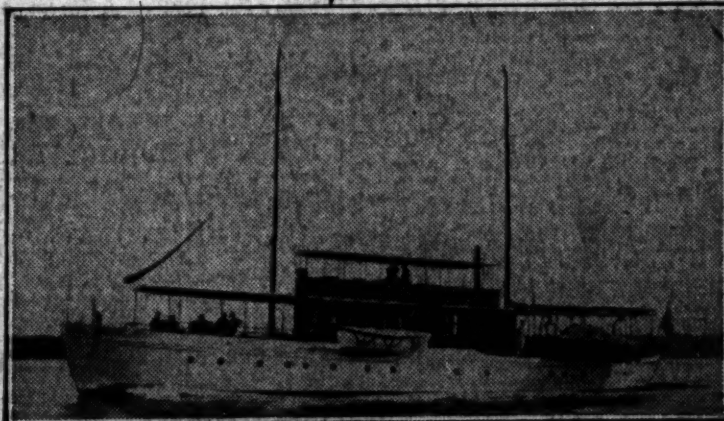
HURT IN FALL. The trio whose photos are shown above were injured when porch fell at 601 Gilpin place, where funeral services were being held. (Story on page one.)



HUNT BOMBERS OF CHURCH. Bootlegging gang is blamed for outrage on Ottawa street Methodist church at Joliet. Bomb was touched off early yesterday. Crowd gathers around pastor's home. (Story on page five.)



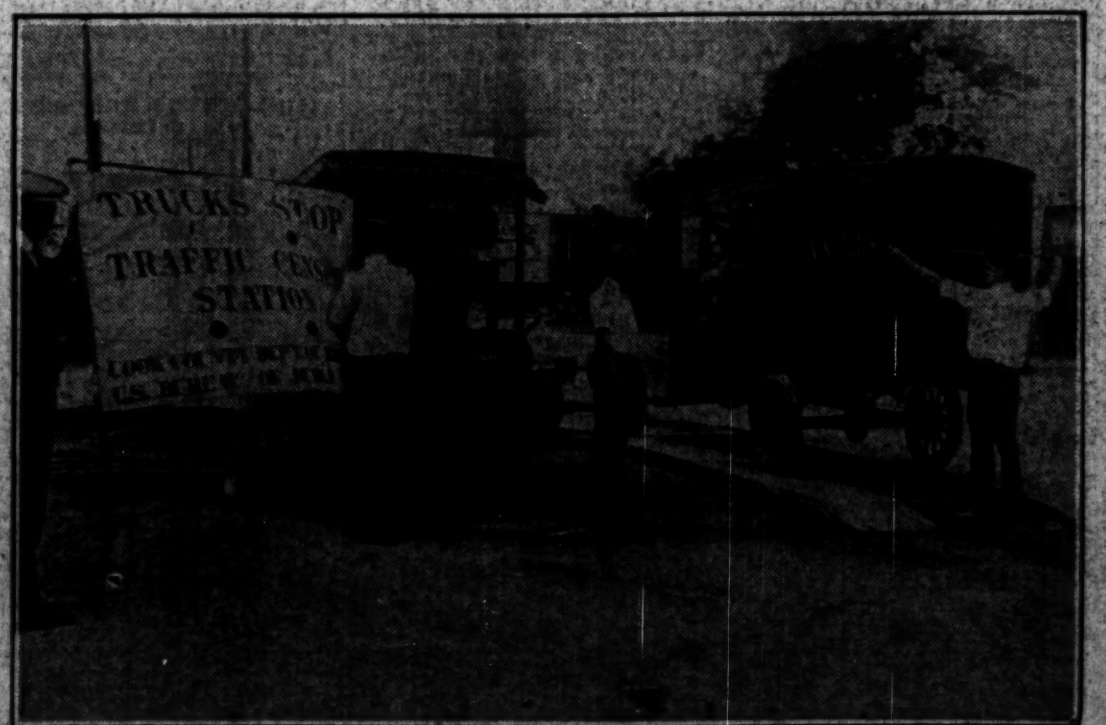
CALVIN COOLIDGE JR. IS LAID TO REST. President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, surrounded by their relatives, their former neighbors, and their friends from Boston and Washington, see their youngest son buried in the little cemetery at Plymouth, Mass. The services at the grave, as in Washington and Northampton, Mass., were marked by extreme simplicity. Afterwards the funeral party returned by special train to the national capital. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



CHICAGO YACHT BURNS. Dr. W. L. Baum's craft, one of the finest sailing the great lakes and the flagship of Belmont harbor fleet, is destroyed at South Haven, Mich.



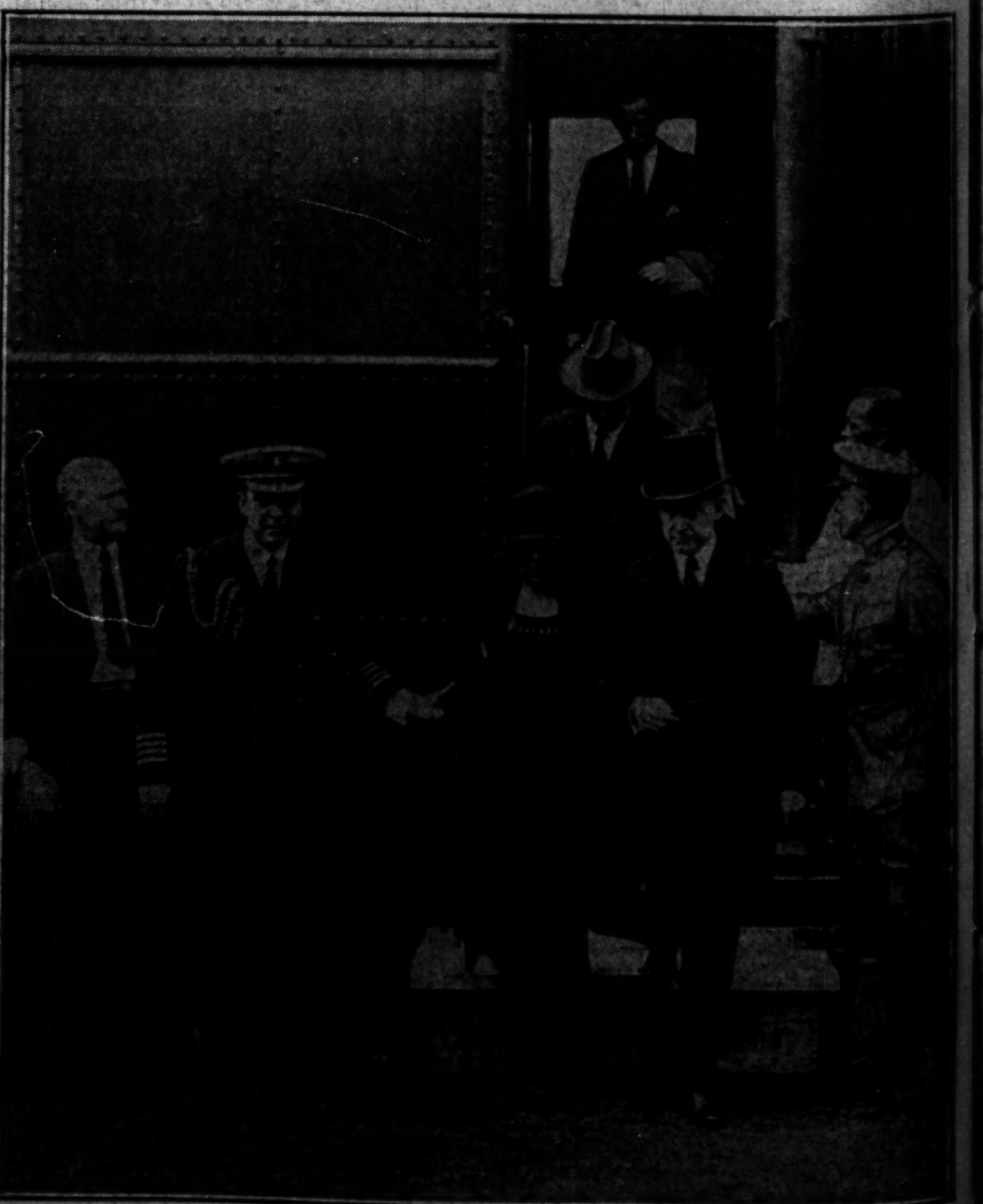
PROMINENT FOLK ATTEND CALVIN JR.'S FUNERAL. 1, C. Bascom Slomp; 2, Mrs. Frank Stearns; 3, E. T. Clark; 4, Frank Stearns; 5, W. M. Butler; 6, Frederick Gillett; 7, Gov. Cox of Massachusetts; 8, Charles E. Hughes; 9, John W. Weeks; 10, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone; 11, Harlan F. Stone; 12, Harry New; and 13, Curtis Wilbur. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



GETTING DATA FOR WIDER ROADS. County and government investigators are making a survey of the roads of Cook county. With the information obtained they plan to base specifications for more serviceable highways. (Tribune Photo.)



AT THE CLOSE OF THE FUNERAL SERVICES, the casket bearing the body of the youngest son of the nation's chief is carried from the Edwards Congregational church at Northampton, Mass., to the hearse, and thence to the funeral train. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



THE HOMECOMING OF SADNESS. President and Mrs. Coolidge leave the train at Ludlow, Vermont, from where they drove to the town of Plymouth, to bury their son, Calvin Jr. The President and his wife are followed by the boy's grandfather and the Coolidges' other son, John. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

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VOLUME LXXX

HEA

WOMAN PAL O
BANK BAND
REVEALS AInsists She Is N
Guilty in Slayin

BY GENEVIEVE FORB

Two of Sheriff Hoffman's men, Harry Sundeen and Thomas M. Chas. down the road past Middle Country club Friday night and a couple of demon speeders who doing seventy miles an hour in a automobile with a Michigan license. The car slowed down, the woman with him ducked the left and lunged to the seat as the car tumbled about the road and over into a ditch. And the driver rushed up to arrest her for fast driving. The woman, saved by a man amidst the clatter blurted out: "I'm innocent. I didn't kill anybody."

Learn Deputy Was Killed. Sundeen and Muden took her custody and checked back with John Walker of Joliet. They had driven up to the Frankfort at Frankfort, Ill., three hours and in reply to a question from duty Sheriff Ernest Miller, had a bullet through the officer's heart left him dead in the road.

Grace Asbury, 27 year old wife of Davenport, Ia., was held to custody yesterday by a coroner's inquest. She was charged with being accessory to the death of Sheriff Miller. She was in the car with the man who shot the sheriff. She was in the car with the man who shot the sheriff. She was in the car with the man who shot the sheriff.

Just like a man, the woman kept repeating to Deputy Sheriff Miller. "They came away with murder and beat it, I heard, change their clothes and away clean. But what chance a woman, I ask you, now, what chance has she got?"

"That's why I stayed there, when they bullet come in and I knew it I jumped, somebody's woman with a cut face. And if I to ride the road back to Iowa, I wasn't born yesterday. I couldn't get away with it. No, not pretty there, scared as I cause I knew I was innocent. I thought the cops would know the wish me not trying to get away."

In maintaining her innocence, the girl who joins the "It's a man's club, contradicts several of her stories."

Flashed Bank Robbery. For instance, according to the as told Chief of County Highway Warden, Deputy Miller noticed cars parked in front of the Frankfort bank and went over to investigate. He asked the robbery woman if she married to Robinson and said that she came with him, "I'll check up."

The girl is reported to have "Well, I didn't go."

Then, according to Chief Warden, the man's name was to be taken was asked, as was evident she was caught in the over-mind, Grace Asbury broke down and confessed that her husband and himself were planning to "stick up" on the bank.

Following this revelation, the version number of the robbery was given and fired one bullet killed Miller and the Nash. Sundeen, down the road.

But in the jail last night, the story seemed surprised as any the police had found the new automobile torch in the tunnel automobile.

Know Him Only Three. She barely recognized the "stickup" and was quite a traveling companion. He mentioned only such procedure between motor trips from town of Davenport to a suburb in South Bend. I know him only three weeks ago, as it to convince. "I don't believe what he said. I'm sitting on a little trip, the coming back?"